

# Pointes making progress in welcoming diversity, expert says

By Jerome Allotta  
Special Writer

As minority populations continue to swell, neighborhoods across America are expected to change — with less and less all-white enclaves.

The Grosse Pointe communities are among the places that will undergo these changes as the 21st century approaches.

Whether the influx of people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds will pose new

problems for the Pointes remains to be seen. But William Weld-Wallis, executive director of the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, holds a positive outlook.

"Progress is being made," although more is needed, he said. "We still have a long way to go on our perceptions of other racial and ethnic groups."

The Detroit News recently held a block party, attended by approximately 200 residents of

Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park who live in a 12-block area, extending on both sides of Mack.

Both blacks and whites spoke candidly about race and integration. They admitted to negative stereotyping, fear of rejection and hostility, all largely attributed to a failure on both sides to communicate with the other race.

Blacks and whites agree that the more familiar they become with each other the more they

realize the common values they share.

Safety, education, a solid future for their children, nice homes, these are things all people want said Weld-Wallis.

"The issue is not just black and white," he said. "It's how are we going to welcome racial, cultural and ethnic diversity in the Grosse Pointes."

Some sociologists claim that the Detroit Metro area is fast becoming one of the most di-

verse socio-economic communities in the country.

Currently, there are more than twice as many Hispanics (about 500) living in the Pointes as there are blacks (about 200), according to Weld-Wallis.

Although the Grosse Pointe police departments still receive complaints of harassment by blacks, Weld-Wallis said evidence shows that more feel comfortable shopping in the

Grosse Pointes at places such as Mack and 7, the Village and the Hill, where a wider variety of stores is offered, compared with Detroit.

In the next century, Weld-Wallis said he expects not only more blacks, but also more Hispanics, Jews, and Asians to move into the Pointes. "There is an increasing acceptance of racial and ethnic diversity in the Grosse Pointes," most of it taking place in the Park, he said.

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Photos by Leah Vartanian



## Bless 'em all

Furry, finned or just plain fun, the pets of Grosse Pointe were blessed by the Rev. Edward Cobden Jr. of Christ Church last week in a traditional ceremony that dates back to St. Francis of Assisi, the patron of animals. Forty to 50 pets came with their owners, friends and other supporters for the 10th annual event. At the left, Doug McNulty, 8, of the City, holds his gerbils. Quarterback and Flat Top, while Brendon Flynn, 8, of Pennsylvania, watches. Farms resident Jessica Ogden, above, guards Sally while waiting for the blessing.

## Woods, Park, Shores pass water tests; City, Farms data is awaited

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes, like communities nationwide, are in the process of conducting federally mandated tests for lead and copper in their drinking water.

Grosse Pointe Woods, Park and Shores passed their first round of tests, and must conduct at least one more round.

Grosse Pointe Farms and City are in the process of completing their first round of tests, so their results are not yet available.

However, should any of the Pointes fail in the future — as St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, and 37 other communities served by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department recently did — there would be no cause for panic, said Dr. Jim Bedford of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"Even when water is contaminated with lead, it's relatively minor compared to the lead children can pick up by eating

old paint chips, dust and dirt," he said.

Lead in drinking water is rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, but it can significantly increase a person's total lead exposure, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says.

Lead accumulates in the body over many years and can damage the brain, red blood cells and kidneys. Those at greatest risk are children and pregnant women, because lead contamination can slow down the physical and mental development of growing bodies, the EPA said.

"The effects are usually very subtle, and sometimes it's hard to detect that the child has been harmed or that lead is the cause," Bedford said. "For instance, the child might be just a little slow or a bit hyperactive."

The incidence of lead poisoning is much lower among adults than it is for children, he said.

For years, the EPA has required water providers to test and control the levels of metals, bacteria and other materials in the water they send their customers, said Michael Kovach, regional director of the Michigan Department of Public Health's water supply division.

In June 1991, because of growing concerns over the effects of lead on children, Congress decided that water should also be tested at its destination point — at the faucets of homes and businesses in each community across the nation.

The new guidelines say there can be no more than .015 milligrams of lead and no more than 1.30 milligrams of copper per liter of water.

If more than 10 percent of the homes sampled in a community have tap water that exceeds those guidelines, then the community must come up with a plan by 1998 to reduce the levels of copper and lead.

If the concentration of lead and copper still exceeds the EPA guidelines after the control program is in place, then the local government must replace each service line made of lead that it controls with another kind of pipe, if it is determined that the service line is

## Middle school changes work, everyone agrees

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the 1991-92 school year, things were different in Grosse Pointe's three middle schools.

First of all, students had an extra class to attend. Their six-period day became a seven-period day. They also had more required courses and more electives to choose from.

It was part of an overhaul of the middle school program proposed after a year of study by a

committee of parents, teachers, counselors and administrators.

This year when kids in grades six through eight enter school they'll see additional changes, including a curriculum which will challenge all students to their fullest ability.

The changes cost the district \$700,000 last year. Most of that money went toward hiring additional teachers. Another chunk of it went to staff development. Only \$350,000 of the price tag was "new dollars"

pumped into the middle school program. The rest was already earmarked for the middle schools.

"The whole idea of the changes was to make the middle school an educational experience that is more beneficial for pre-adolescents," said school superintendent Ed Shine.

And for the most part it did, according to the results of a survey of teachers, students and their parents conducted at the end of last year.

Respondents were asked 37 questions relating to the newly implemented concept of team teaching, the new course requirements and the overall climate that resulted from the changes.

With few exceptions, all three groups liked the changes and gave the program a positive reception overall.

There was some criticism, though, the survey revealed.

The adviser/advisee concept received a consistent negative reception from students, parents and teachers.

"The perception was that it wasn't as strong as we thought it would be," Shine said.

The adviser program is much like the homeroom concept — approximately 15 students

meet for 20 minutes at the beginning of the day for information and discussion.

But it went beyond the homeroom concept by creating a curriculum and providing guidance in various areas.

"If you talk to any of the experts on middle school education they would say that the adviser/advisee program is the most difficult piece of the middle school program to implement," said Lee Warras, Pierce Middle School principal. "We expect it will take three to five years to get it where it should be."

The first year, Warras said his teachers stayed fairly close to the curriculum set up by the district because they wanted to see if it would work. But scheduled discussion topics on values and self-esteem didn't always correlate with what was on students' minds. Warras said this year the teachers will be given more flexibility to tailor discussion topics to what the students are learning or what is happening outside the school walls.

Brownell Middle School also had the same experience, said principal Don Messing.

"The advisory program was extremely successful in the sixth grade, less so in the sev-

enth grade and the eighth-grade kids hated it," Messing said. "But that was expected. The eighth-graders had had two years of homeroom where they came to school and spent 15 minutes socializing and listening to announcements. Then they were given a structured curriculum. Nobody likes change."

The two principals said the schools have looked at their advisory programs and will institute changes as necessary.

"It will work," Messing said. "It's just going to take time."

Tom Whall, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, took a survey of the teachers early in the program. They disliked the adviser/advisee program as much as the students. They also were concerned about the length of time — 20 minutes each school day — devoted to a concept that didn't seem to be working.

The teachers also were concerned about the shortness of instructional time in each class period, Whall said.

"But we'll see how it works out the second year as people become more comfortable with

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## Pointer of Interest Jean Smith

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Jean Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms knew what she was getting into when she married a corporate pilot 45 years ago.

For starters, she knew it meant giving up her job as a

stewardess.

"Back then, we didn't have a choice," she said. "If you were a stewardess and you got married, you were out of a job. Now, flight attendants have that option."

She also knew her husband would be gone for days on end, and that she'd have to do something to occupy her time.

She said she considered finding another job, but chose not to because "I wanted to be home on my husband's days off, and a lot of the time, he'd have to work the weekend but would have time off during the week. When our children were small, I stayed home and took care of them. They were my career."

But when the youngest of the two children started elementary school, she felt she needed something else to do. To fill her mornings, she turned to volunteering.

Smith, now 67, has been a volunteer at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms for al-



Jean Smith

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### Tote that bag

Glenn Hurst sports a Friends of the Library tote bag on a visit to the Woods Branch library. The canvas tote bags with Friends of the Library logo in burgundy, navy or teal are on sale for \$6 at all branches of the library. Besides carrying library books, the bags can be used as school bags, diaper bags or for groceries. All proceeds from the sale support the library.

## Support lags, indoor playground put on hold

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

A parents group has received permission from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to operate an indoor playground at Lake Front Park this winter, provided they adhere to several conditions.

However, Jane Krynski, president and co-founder of the loosely knit Grosse Pointe Woods Winterplay Association, said she fears the group's members are all talk and no action, and therefore wants to hold off on the project.

"We had 69 Grosse Pointe Woods mothers who said they were interested in this project and willing to help out," she said.

She asked those women to come to the Woods city council meeting Aug. 17, but only a few showed up, she said.

"I was extremely disappointed in the lack of support from our members, and it has forced me to re-evaluate our situation. When the chips were down, the people weren't there. At this point, we just want to

hold off on the project for a year or so before deciding whether or not we should abandon it altogether."

Krynski's sister-in-law, Margaret Fitzgerald, co-founder and public relations chair of the group, said, "I don't know if people just weren't interested, or if they were too busy to come."

The Woods Winterplay Association had proposed operating and funding the playground itself, through fundraisers and donations.

However, what Krynski really wanted, she said, was for the city to fund and operate the indoor playground under its department of parks and recreation.

The Woods city council recently agreed to let the Woods Winterplay Association use the bathroom at Lake Front Park for the indoor playground, but said the organization would have to fund and operate the program.

"We were willing to do that, but now, I just don't think the support is there within our

group," she said.

Under the terms the Woods council agreed to, only children 5 and under would have been allowed to use the indoor playground, and each child would have had to be accompanied by an adult throughout the entire visit.

The playground would have been open Monday through Friday, from Nov. 1 through April 1, 1993.

A \$1 million insurance policy would have had to be provided by the Grosse Pointe Woods Winterplay Association to protect the city should any liability claims have arisen.

Only Grosse Pointe Woods

residents would have been allowed to use the facility, and the association would have been responsible for providing mats and portable play equipment.

## Burglary attempted

Someone attempted to break into a home in the 80 block of Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores sometime between Aug. 20 and Aug. 31.

The homeowner said when she returned from vacation about 5 p.m. Aug. 31, everything appeared to be normal, but when she went upstairs, she saw that an outside door to the bedroom was open and that there was a 10-inch slit in the screen door, which was unlocked.

Nothing was taken or disturbed, police said. They said that the home is equipped with a burglar alarm that probably scared off the intruder.

## Detect this, thief says

A radar detector, stereo equipment and cassette tapes were stolen from a 1987 Ford Mustang that was parked in the rear of a home in the 70 block of Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods between midnight and 10:45 a.m. Aug. 28.

## Intruders rifle 5 Park garages

Grosse Pointe Park experienced a string of larcenies from residential garages between Aug. 21 and Aug. 26.

Most of the garages were open when the thefts occurred, said William Furtaw, deputy director of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department.

Items, including radios, tools, bikes, wicker furniture and half of a wooden extension ladder were taken from five garages in the 1300 block of Wayburn,

the 1000 block of Kensington, the 900 block of Beaconsfield, the 1300 block of Audubon, and the 1300 block of Wayburn.

Also, a garage door in the 1000 block of Lakepointe was forced open by an unknown person on Aug. 26, and items inside were moved around, but nothing was missing, the owner told Park police.

Furtaw advised residents to lock their garages when not in use.

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# Pointer chairs panel honoring Americans who aided Poland

By Jerome Aliotta  
Special Writer

When the Iron Curtain crumbled in 1989, local physician Dr. Stanley Jaszczak, like his compatriots in Poland, began the task of restoring Poland's true history to its rightful place in the world's memory.

During the Communist reign over the Eastern Bloc countries, much of Poland's history was rewritten to sever all links between Poland and the democratic nations — particularly the United States, which helped Poland regain its freedom in 1918.

Monuments honoring American liberators of Poland were destroyed during the German occupation (1939-1945) and during the Cold War period that followed. Restoring them has become a joint goal of Poles and Polish Americans alike.

In the United States, Kosciuszko and Pulaski are common names for parks, bridges, and monuments. Similarly, in Poland citizens are eager to pay tribute to noble Americans.

This past Independence Day there was an unveiling ceremony in Paderewski Park in Warsaw of a statue of Edward Mandell House, an American diplomat who helped Poland regain its freedom following World War I.



Dr. Stanley Jaszczak

"People did not know how very important Americans have been in helping Poland regain its right to independent existence, but now they are learning," said Jaszczak, who has resided in Grosse Pointe Farms for 18 years.

Many Polish Americans attended the ceremony in Warsaw, along with Jaszczak, an obstetrician in private practice and a faculty member at Wayne State University.

In 1988, when Poland, then under Communist rule, celebrated 70 years of independence no mention was made about Americans who were instrumental in bringing about the sovereignty of Poland.

"If they mentioned the U.S. it was in relation to something very bad," said Jaszczak. "Russians wanted everyone to forget any American involvement in Poland's independence. Generations were finishing school without knowing the facts."

With the restoration of historical monuments, Jaszczak said: "People are very glad that justice is being served."

House's grandson, Edward Auchincloss of New York, unveiled the statue of his grandfather, as three of House's great-grandchildren looked on.

Included among the hundreds who attended the ceremony were the United States ambassador to Poland, Thomas Simous; representatives from several Polish American organizations; some high-ranking officials of Poland's government; and many citizens of Warsaw.

Chaired by Jaszczak, the Historic Sites Restoration Committee, set up by the Polish American Congress of Michigan, was the driving force behind the restoration projects.

The committee received contributions from Polish Americans in the Detroit area to help pay for the \$60,000 statue of House, sculpted out of two metric tons of bronze, which replaced a statue that disappeared in 1951 during Stalin's rule over Poland.

Jaszczak said that Polish Americans were enthusiastic about the project. "They were very, very appreciative because these figures are part of our history," said Jaszczak, who



Workers put commemorative stone into place in Hoover's Square in Warsaw.

was born near Warsaw.

Other donations for the statue came from people in Poland.

The new statue of House was designed by sculptor Roman Konieczny, professor and dean of the School of Art in Krakow.

House, nicknamed "Colonel," was instrumental in securing Poland's independence when he served as a U.S. delegate to the Paris Peace Conference. This autonomy was short-lived, lasting less than two decades, as Poland was occupied by the Soviets after World War II until the country, spurred by the 1980s Solidarity movement, once again regained independence.

The original statue of House was dedicated July 4, 1932, in Warsaw. This statue, along with other monuments which pay homage to great Americans, disappeared during Stalin's reign over Eastern Europe. It was at this time that the Communists were rewriting history by deleting all mention of Americans in history books.

President Woodrow Wilson and President Herbert Hoover are two other Americans put on pedestals in Poland.

President Wilson's 14 Points, established to settle World War I, included one point, the 13th, which called for the re-emergence of the nation of Poland. In 1918, Poland, after 123 years of occupation, received its sovereignty.

Wilson and House have been credited by Europeans with saving Europe from war and destruction at the hands of military dictators.

In January 1990, the name Woodrow Wilson Park was restored in Poznan, Poland. Here,

on July 4, 1931, a bronze statue of Wilson was erected but was destroyed a decade later when Poland was occupied by the Germans during World War II. A new statue is the next project on the local restoration committee's agenda, said Jaszczak.

Hoover made his first visit to Poland in 1919 as part of a charity mission, directing the American Relief Administration. This organization, created by Congress, coordinated the distribution of aid to war-stricken Europe. At the outbreak of the World War II, Hoover would again appear in Poland in a similar role.

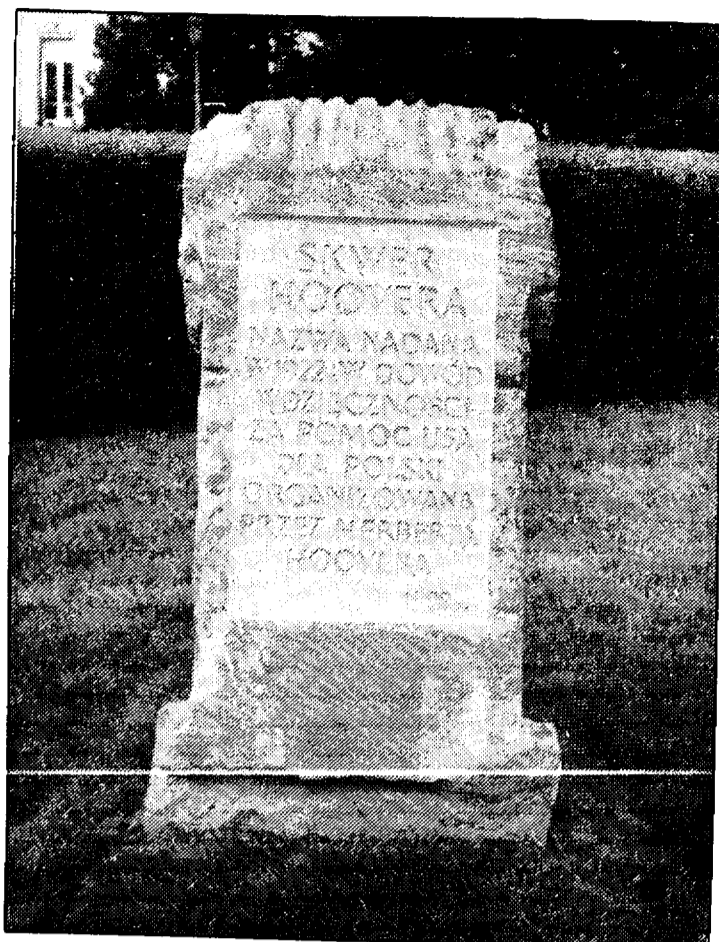
On June 25, 1992, a commemorative stone was dedicated to Hoover in the renamed Herbert Hoover Square in Warsaw. Students of the School of Art in Warsaw inscribed the three-foot piece of stone, a remnant of a royal castle in Warsaw destroyed during World War II.

Poland has had a long history of struggling between independence and encroachment. A kingdom during the Middle



Edward M. House's grandson, Edward Auchincloss, at the unveiling ceremony, July 4, 1992, of a bronze statue of House, who was a special envoy to Europe under President Wilson.

After Poland was partitioned in 1772, 1793, and 1795 among Russia, Prussia, and Austria, respectively, Poland was governed by these countries until 1918.



Photos by Felix Ptaszynski

On June 25, 1992, this commemorative stone dedicated to President Hoover was placed in the renewed Herbert Hoover Square near Warsaw's Old Town. The inscription reads: "Hoover's Square. The name given in 1922 in gratitude for the charitable American help directed by Herbert Hoover."

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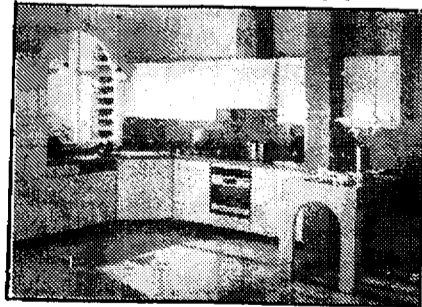
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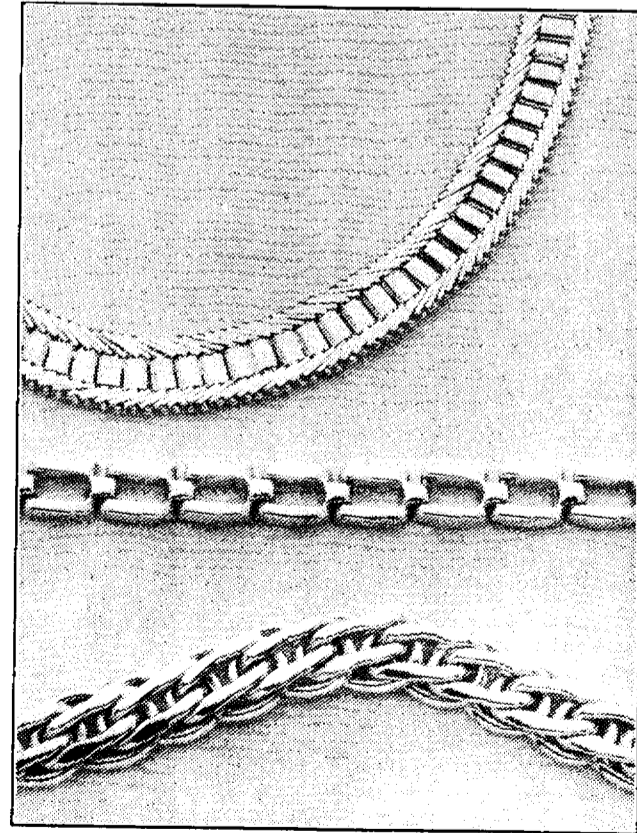
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# Perspectives

I thought I was having a bad day. I'd had a minor health problem, where I was restricted in lifting and bending over, nothing serious, just enough to make me dependent on others, which I hate.

It was one of those HOT days last week and the window air-conditioner wasn't working properly in the room where I had set up a project that yearned for completion. I positioned myself in front of the computer and sat down in my slip, with a fan blowing on me, and started to work.

Things were starting to hum along. I had a card table with neatly organized piles of paper within reach of the computer and I was carefully feeding my information into it without incident.

A couple hours later I was ready to print and move along to the next step. I turned on the printer and was the recipient of several blank pages. Still feeling mostly user unfriendly, I sought help through phone calls to those more knowledgeable than I in the electronics field. No go. Nothing suggested worked.

Perspiring and frustrated, I looked at the clock, noting that I would be late to a meeting if I didn't stop for now. I turned to the card table which promptly collapsed, spilling all the papers so they intermingled. I looked at the mess helplessly, as I was not permitted to bend and execute the rescue. I muttered an unprintable phrase and headed to the bathroom to complete my dressing. My compact and lipstick fell into the toilet and I was beginning to question whether I should get behind the wheel of a car!

On the way to the meeting I stopped to see my father, who handed me a letter he had just received informing him that my mother's remains (great word!) had been cremated and a niche was being saved for her. My mother has been dead for four years and the letter was dated Aug. 19, 1992. Thank goodness for a sense of humor!

I attended my meeting, kept a few appointments and came home to prepare dinner for us and a sick friend. While heating the milk, the telephone rang and I for-

got the stove, ruined a large portion of the meal and had to begin again. At last I settled in with the newspaper and made an attempt to unwind from what I had considered to be a fairly stressful day. It was then that I realized I had not had a bad day!

Secure in the comfort of my library and watching television, which has made our world such a tiny place, I heard and read about the rest of the world. I saw the starving children of Somalia. I read that nine people standing in a bread line in Bosnia had been gunned down. And right here in our own country, in states where so many of us have enjoyed vacations, fellow Americans were now homeless and desolate. It is almost impossible to comprehend the magnitude of Hurricane Andrew.

Disaster seems an inadequate word when we witness the havoc and hear the pleas from our television sets. While we get bent out of shape at the inconvenience of occasional power outages and agonize over a stain on our new carpet or a burn in our dress, there are people numbering more than five times the population of all the Grosse Pointes who are suffering real terrors.

They don't have food, toilets, shelter, clothing, transportation and some don't have businesses or jobs. What dwellings are left are like houses of cards and the owners take turns guarding their few remaining belongings with guns. They not only don't have money, their banks are gone.

Every day we read a new story of heroism and the strength of the human spirit. We see over and over again the religion of the Golden Rule being played out in the lives of the survivors. We see people redefining what constitutes the substance of their lives and it isn't measured in material possessions.

The politicians can rant and rave about family values, but the American people have demonstrated the values of the extended family embracing each other throughout hurting communities. On second thought, I didn't have such a bad day!

— Offering from the loft

## Purse stolen, recovered

A purse belonging to an 80-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was stolen about 12:10 p.m. Aug. 25 while she was shopping in a store in the 20300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She told police that the purse was in her shopping cart. She left the cart unattended for a few moments, and when she re-

turned, her purse was gone.

While police searched for the purse in the dumpsters behind the store, they heard over their radio that a postal worker had just found a purse in a mail box at Marter Road and Allen.

Later, the victim identified the purse as being hers, and said she thought a couple of dollars might have been taken.

## Purloined bird bath found

A cement bird bath filled with flowers that had been stolen from a home on Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods was found on the front porch of a home in the 600 block of North

Brys in the Woods on Aug. 25.

The owner of the North Brys home called Woods police when he found the bird bath, and said he had no idea how it got there.



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## Good detective work solves case of the battered beef

A 35-year-old Detroit man was arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores police Aug. 27 on several charges, including stealing ground beef from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The suspect was driving south on Lakeshore, near Deeplands, about 3:20 p.m. in a four-door red Mercedes, when a patrolling Shores police officer noticed the car had a cracked windshield, which falls under the category "defective equipment violation."

The officer then entered the car's license plate number into a computer and learned that the car had an expired license plate tab.

He pulled the suspect over on Moross, near Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The suspect said his license was suspended, that the car was his wife's, that he didn't know the tab had expired, and that he had just left the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where he said he was a cook.

A duffel bag was sitting on the front passenger's seat. Inside the duffel bag were chef's clothing, a shaving kit, and underneath those items, a 40.5-ounce package of cold (but not frozen) ground beef that was wrapped in paper and inside a clear plastic bag.

The suspect told the officer he got the meat from his sister the night before, and that it had been sitting in the car all day while he worked.

Police called the manager of the club, who verified the suspect worked there.

About 4 p.m., the manager and head chef went to the police station, looked at the evi-

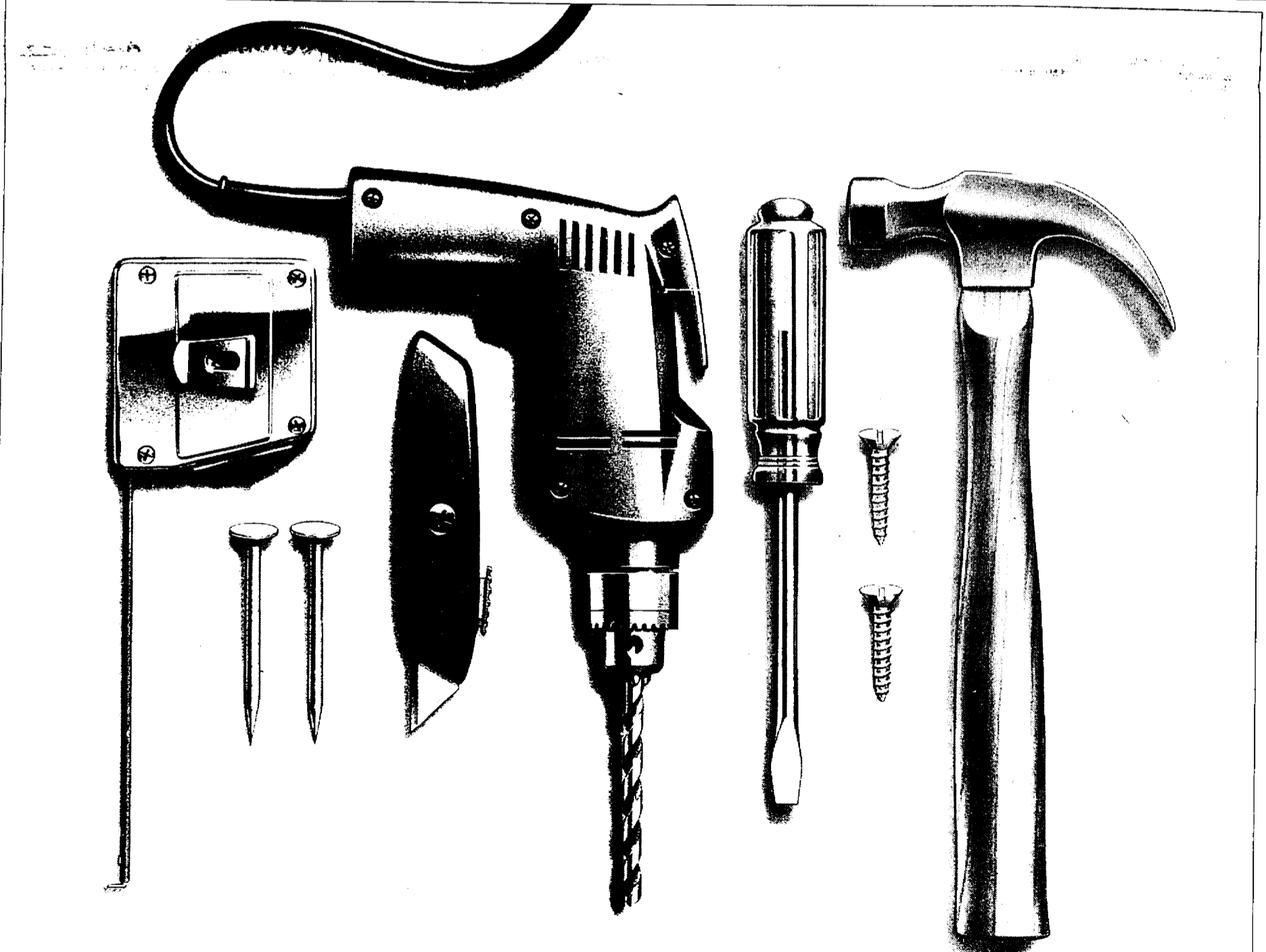
dence and said the paper used to wrap the meat was the same kind of paper used at the club.

They took the ground beef back to the club and compared it with other ground beef there. The samples matched — both had been mashed through a grinder and were improperly ground.

The suspect was arrested on

charges of having defective equipment, having an expired registration plate, driving with a suspended license, larceny, and an outstanding warrant issued by Detroit over a moving violation.

He was released from custody at 7:15 p.m. after posting \$250 bond — \$200 for the Shores and \$50 for Detroit.



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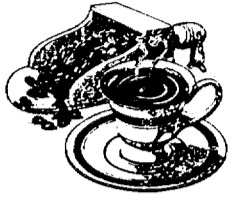
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**CHI-CHI TORTILLA CHIPS WHITE** 99¢ Bag

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**KENDALL-JACKSON Vintners Reserve** CHARDONNAY CABERNET PINOT NOIR SAVE \$4.30 \$8.69  
1.5 LITER CHARDONNAY SAVE \$8.00 \$17.39

## Let's target the politicians

The news media have often been found wanting in the 1992 presidential campaign but not all the criticism is merited.

True, ever since 1988, members of the media had vowed publicly and to themselves to do a better job of covering the 1992 campaign than they did in 1988.

They would, they said, pay more attention to the campaign issues and ignore the publicity-seeking efforts of the candidates' handlers whenever they attempted to divert the press from that serious task.

So what has happened? By and large, the media in 1992 have been more susceptible than they were in 1988 to the sleaze being dished out by the campaign spin merchants. That susceptibility first came to light in the early days of the Clinton campaign but since has led to sleazy stories about the GOP ticket, too.

By the time the Democratic convention

# Opinion

rolled around, most of the media had come to believe they had overworked the stories of Bill Clinton's personal indiscretions. Unfortunately, that decision didn't stop the GOP from bashing the Democratic nominee at its convention and ever since.

The result? The media faithfully report the Republican attacks although many of the stories are based on GOP charges that long ago had been answered or explained if not always refuted by Clinton and his spokespersons.

Despite that media performance, the Republicans have stepped up their criticism of the media as well as the Democrats, probably in response to the public opinion polls that still show them trailing Clinton and Gore.

Among other things, they contend that the press adopts an excessively gloomy

view of the economy, including its employment and budget statistics, and fails to report optimistic developments in equal detail.

Democrats have done their share of media bashing, too, especially when they trailed in the polls. But they never engaged in any bashing of Mrs. Bush and seldom have attacked Bush in the personal terms the GOP has used in ripping Clinton's character.

True, some newspeople have been critical of their own performance, too. Richard Harwood, former Washington Post ombudsman, has complained that the news media "have thrust themselves too far forward on the political stage, blocking the view of the people, drowning out the lines of the principal actors."

His remedy? Bring back "into the loop of American politics some of the millions of outsiders

who are non-participants and get journalists off the stage and back into the audience where they belong."

Harwood didn't suggest how his aims could be accomplished but surely we can't expect the media to improve their coverage very much this late in the 1992 game.

Furthermore, as long as politicians use sleaze in their campaigning, it will continue to be reported in the media to some extent.

Nor can we expect the media bashing to stop. Candidates who lag in the polls usually want to blame someone else for their low standings and the media serve as convenient scapegoats.

So while the media cannot escape unscathed from the criticism of the low roads the campaign has followed, we think most of the blame should be put on the politicians, and, specifically, on the presidential nominees and their handlers.

However, readership studies show that stories based on gossip and sleaze usually are better read than discussions about the more serious aspects of political campaigns.

And so, dear readers, you, too, are partly responsible for the continued popularity of the sleaze factor in campaigns and campaign coverage.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

When I was reminded that September is National Library Card Sign Up Month, I was also reminded that in the Grosse Pointes and everywhere in the United States, libraries are among our greatest resources of literature and information.

In the Pointes, two-thirds of the population, or 35,677 people, recognized that important fact and held library cards in the 1991-92 year. They used their cards, too. The library circulated 420,000 books but also audio and video cassettes, computer disks, and tools to bring overall circulation to 528,677 items.

Yet seldom do we think, as we enter the Grosse Pointe Central Library, or one of its branches, of the privilege we have as citizens of easy access to unlimited public information and the world's greatest literature.

Yet a visit I paid to the Soviet Union more than 30 years ago pointed up the difference between the way U.S. libraries

serve the American people and the way the Soviet's libraries served people under the Communist rule.

At my request, my Soviet interpreter took me through the Lenin Library, reportedly second in size only to the U.S. Library of Congress in Washington. There I found, to my surprise, copies of U.S. newspapers whose sales were publicly banned in the USSR.

When I inquired why the library's copies of the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune looked as if they had not been read, my interpreter explained they were for the use of "students and experts," not the general public.

In fact, I learned that the Russians of that day had to display a special card, a kind of internal passport, in order to gain admittance to that huge library but they were prohibited from taking any books or magazines home on loan.

Beyond providing traditional book-loan privileges, the Pointes' libraries and other public U.S. libraries offer a wide range of other services to their communities.

In the Pointes, the services include micro-computers available for use for business and pleasure, outreach programs for homebound and nursing home residents, photocopiers for duplication needs, a children's room with children's literature and programs, and even a collection of more than 100 types of tools.

In addition, our library also offers us the literature and cultural refreshment as well as information about public affairs required by a people who in effect govern themselves.

With all its services, the public library, in the end, serves as a bulwark to freedom and as a strong underpinning for democracy. It's worthwhile to remember the library's valued services the next time you use your own library card.

however, everyone will await the future Tiger developments with great expectations. That attitude in a public hungry for victory may pose problems for the new owner because he may not be able to move fast enough to do what is being expected of him.

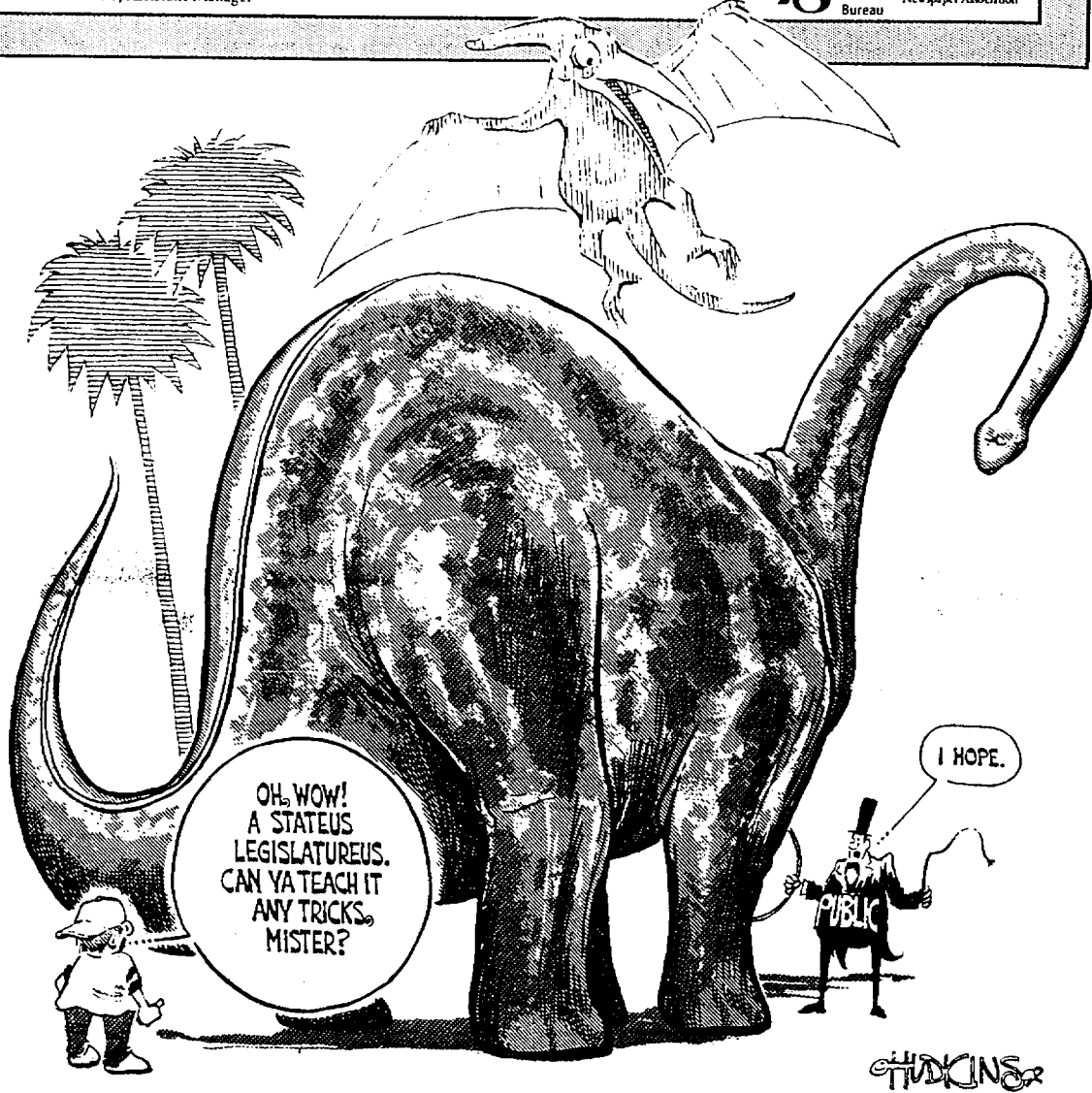
For example, it will take time for Ilitch to achieve his No. 1 task: to rebuild a ballclub that has been allowed to deteriorate into fourth-place quality.

In fact, the Tigers not only need a couple of reliable pitchers and several more dependable hitters but also an infusion of speed to be restored to pennant-contender status.

So we hope the enthusiasm for Ilitch's acquisition of the ballclub won't blind Tiger fans to the problems the new owner faces and the time he will need to achieve his aims.

But we confess we share the general enthusiasm.

And isn't it great that a former shortstop in the Tiger farm system is the enthusiastic new owner of the team? Even the players themselves have responded affirmatively at bat and in the field since the deal was made.



## Letters

### Cable

To the Editor:

I'm sure that there are many residents of the Grosse Pointes who are fed up with Grosse Pointe Cable. What we need in Grosse Pointe is competition, and that means another cable company to compete. Our community is not too small for this.

Read the last issue of Readers Digest and you will note that other smaller communities have more than one cable company and it has benefited the community. Some have 45 channels as low as \$16.90 monthly.

We are the only community I know of that does not have a channel that accommodates EWTN. Let's encourage competition by welcoming other cable companies in our community.

Margaret Haas  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Sewer issue

To the Editor:

I am writing both as an interested 44-year resident of the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, and as a former newsman with the United Press and Detroit Free Press.

I have followed with interest the village of Grosse

Pointe Shores response to providing sewer access to some residents on Lakeshore. I have attended the court hearings regarding that issue.

Your article Aug. 27, particularly the headline, was somewhat misleading to your readers. You chose to emphasize what would appear to be more favorable to the village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

It was clear from the hearing that the residents have not "resisted paying up." It has not yet been determined who was legally responsible for "paying up."

In fact, it was made clear at the hearing that the Wayne County Department of Public Health agreed to let the residents add the village of Grosse Pointe Shores as a defendant for the very purpose of determining who was responsible for the cost of providing access for the residents.

Further, it mystifies me why Ed Brady and the Shores council can spend so much time, effort and tax dollars in fighting against providing those residents a hook-up in front of their homes as they have done for everyone else, while at the same time spending hundreds of thousands of dollars upgrading the present sewer system on Ver-

nier Road. Both residents on Lakeshore have been paying sewer taxes for a combined total of over 30 years.

Frank Hedge  
Grosse Pointe Shores

### It's the law

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I observed that Andrew Richner, the Republican candidate for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, violated Michigan election law in his Aug. 13 ad in the Grosse Pointe News.

Surely, a candidate who is an attorney and brags in his campaign literature about serving in the Office of the Counsel to the President should know better than to run a newspaper ad without the mandatory legal disclaimer.

Maybe being a right-wing Republican extremist does not always mean you are for law and order.

Paul M. Donahue  
President, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club

Editor's note: The Grosse Pointe News shares the blame for not including the disclaimer, which, as the writer correctly notes, is mandatory.

## a Taiwan Christmas

I was just thinking... Where do people who live in Mackinaw City or on Mackinac Island — towns awash in tacky tourist shops — go when they need to buy really good clothes, or furniture, or everyday things?

Do they ever say, "Honey, I have to go to the store. We're running low on souvenirs!"

And what does a whoopie cushion have to do with Mackinac, anyway? Many souvenir shops up there sell the things, but the novelty items don't even have a picture of the Mackinac Bridge on them.

That's all right, though.

want to buy a souvenir, I gravitate toward Christmas ornaments, not whoopie cushions.

My husband and I traveled through northern Michigan on our honeymoon about a month ago, and I bought a crystal and gold Christmas ornament in the shape of a ship while in Leland, a historic fishing village near Traverse City.

I also bought similar ornaments in the shape of a light-house and a captain's wheel for relatives.

The salesperson took them off the tree where they were displayed and wrapped them up for me.

When I got back home, I unwrapped the packages and found a little sticker on the bottom of each ornament that I hadn't noticed before. The stickers said, "Made in Taiwan."

Arrgh! I wanted to remember

# I Say

Donna Walker



my trip to Leland, but instead, I got souvenirs from Taiwan.

Why do service oriented businesses and agencies, like banks and the Secretary of State, schedule their employees' lunch times so that only one person is working while customers who want to get stuff done on their lunch hour are beating a path to their door?

What with Hurricane An-

drew and communities nationwide finding lead in their drinking water, this must be a good year for bottled water companies.

However, just because a community has exceeded the federal guidelines for lead in drinking water, it doesn't mean residents should rush out and buy bottled water. All they have to do is let their kitchen faucet run for 30 seconds to one minute before getting a drink of tap water, if the faucet

hasn't been used for several hours.

It's a good idea for people who live in communities that have federally acceptable levels of lead in their drinking water (like the Grosse Pointes do so far) to do the same thing, if they are pregnant or have children, experts at the Michigan Department of Public Health said.

Communities pass or fail the lead test based on water samples taken from a certain percentage of homes and businesses within their borders.

Just because the buildings in the sample set passed the test doesn't mean others in the community will. There are many variables within each building that affect the amount of lead in the drinking water, including the age of the building, the age and composition of the plumbing, how many hours the water was left stagnant in the

pipes before the sample was taken, and the quality of workmanship of the plumber who installed the pipes, an engineer for the Michigan Department of Public Health said.

Lead affects children more than it does adults, but children are at greater risk of developing lead poisoning by eating lead paint chips and dirt than they are from drinking water, the EPA and Michigan Department of Public Health say.

The effects of lead poisoning can be very subtle and may make a person seem a little slow, they said.

Which leads me to wonder, would we all be smarter if plumbers had used plastic pipes from the beginning?

If they had, we probably would have come up with a reason by now to say plastic is hazardous to our health.

But that's just me thinking.

## Grosse Pointe News

September 3, 1992, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Stodgy stigma bites the roadside dust

Janet was fretting about her son again.

She raised him to be independent and, by golly, that's what he is — and it's hard for a mom to take.



Nancy Parmenter

"Don't worry," I reassured her. "In a few years he'll be as stodgy as anyone." Speaking from experience, which is what Janet wanted. We both grew up surrounded by sisters, then raised only sons. Mine is seven years older than hers, so whenever we meet, she likes to mine my past for guidelines.

This time, though, the "stodgy" remark pushed a hot button. Out came a handful of adventure tour brochures.

"I'm gonna do one of these quick before terminal stodginess sets in," she vowed, her son's unwelcome adventuresomeness temporarily forgotten.

Right. It was a similar feeling that led me to sign up for a bicycle tour, an unprecedented 42-mile tour. Over hills.

"You better train for it," said Bob doubtfully, eying my sags and bags.

Well, sure. But, in point of fact, I knew I wouldn't. It isn't in my nature.

What is in my nature is to think I can do anything.

So I and a similarly overconfident friend signed up for the last day of the Michigan, a cross-state bike tour to publicize Rails to Trails Conser-

vancy. The same one that the Patereks of the Woods went on, written about a couple of weeks ago in this paper.

Only I never saw the Patereks. I hardly saw anybody. Because I came in dead last.

The fellow with the beagle that rides on the back of his bike was almost completely packed up for his return trip to Lansing when I pulled in. At least I got to see the famous pooch, sound asleep after his exhausting ride.

But what a wonderful day it was! Blue sky, warm breezes, one of the genuinely glorious days that make Michigan a summer heaven — and that have been so scarce this year.

We got a late start, but, hey, what's the hurry, it's only 42 miles. And western Oakland County is one of the most beautiful places in metro Detroit to ride a bike: tree-lined, hilly, roadsides filled with wildflowers — no wonder everyone wants to live there. (I couldn't help noticing that wherever a house stood, there was more grass, fewer trees, and no wildflowers at all. Just ordinary suburbia.)

We lollygagged along, sightseeing, missing the occasional turn (quickly rectified by enthusiastic gangs of small boys who lived along the route and had made it their mission to keep the bikers organized), stopping to look for a catbird mewing in the roadside thicket, wondering what that pink-and-white wildflower was (probably a hollyhock).

A motorist stopped to chat as we were flower-gazing. "Are you part of that bike tour?" she asked perceptively.

"Yup."

"We're going down to Detroit to watch part of it this afternoon," she told us.

Oh, that bike tour! The Tour

de Michigan. Oops, not hardly, we confessed, wilting a little under her stern gaze.

"My husband flew right over his handlebars and broke his collarbone," she observed helpfully as she drove away.

About noon, we passed a deep-blue lake with a park on the shore — a perfect place for lunch. We ate, we dozed, we talked to the guy who operates the aquatic weed harvester. (Bass can swim faster than the machine, but bluegill fingerlings often get caught up along with the weeds.)

All of a sudden the idyll was interrupted by a Michigander official in charge of rounding up stragglers. We were the very last riders. Not only that, but the first riders were already in Rochester, finished for an hour and just hanging out joshing the rest of the arrivals. And we had 25 miles to go.

Yikes.

Time to get serious. But by the time she had 30 miles under her wheels, my buddy and pal wasn't feeling so good in the growing heat. Sag wagon time. And there I was, on my own from Clarkston to Rochester, knowing most of the tour was already packing to go home.

No need to go into how hot it got, how I poured my water bottle on my head, how a grader came along and stirred up the surface of the dirt road so the bike wouldn't plow through, how I struggled to catch up to the only other rider in sight (who remained tantalizingly out of reach), how the hills seemed fewer but ever so higher.

Even my Paris T-shirt didn't help, its overtones of the Tour de France mercifully unnoticed by anyone besides me. For a while it seemed a whole lot tougher than the Outward

## fyi

### Salty story

Wayne County won an award.

The Salt Institute, an international trade organization, presented the Excellence in Salt Storage award to Wayne County earlier this week, for its superior road salt storage facilities.

"I guess winning this salt storage award shows we really know how to shake things up here at Wayne County," said Wayne County CEO Edward McNamara. "But then, we always have been willing to go against the grain to get things done."

McNamara sent Russ Gronewelt, the county's director of public services, to Boston to pick up the award.

"This is really Russ's award," McNamara said. "Russ is the kind of guy inevitably described as 'the salt of the earth' and 'a man for all seasons.'"

The proper storage of road salt is a serious environmental concern, Gronewelt said, because excessive dissolved road

salt — if it got into the groundwater table — could put the area's water supply at risk.

East Grand Rapids was also one of the winners of the national award.

Sounds to us like the whole thing was just a good chance for the old salts in the county executive's PR office to topper some press releases with shaky puns.

### Leafy beef

Autumn leaves?

Two weeks ago — in mid-August — someone called the newsroom to blow the whistle on a few wayward Grosse Pointe trees. They had given up on summer, she said, and were rushing headlong into the fall season.

Near the intersection of Oxford and Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods, she said, trees are changing colors and leaves are falling.

### Cracker Jack stack

If all the Cracker Jack boxes ever sold were stacked end-to-end, they could circle the earth

### Margie Reins Smith

four times or reach halfway to the moon.

### Fired up

In 1666, from Sept. 2 to 5, a three-day fire destroyed more than 13,000 houses in London. The disaster is credited with bringing about fire insurance.

On Sept. 5, 1881, high winds fanned small forest fires in Michigan's Thumb area into an inferno. At least 125 people died and the American Red Cross launched its first-ever disaster relief operation.

### Hard facts about diamonds

Diamonds, the hardest substances on earth, are composed of carbon crystallized millions of years ago. Nearly 70 percent of all brides receive diamond engagement rings and 35 percent of those sparklers are presented during the months of October, November and December.

Brides-to-be: The sooner your engagement announcement is submitted — the sooner it will be printed in the Grosse Pointe News.

### Stop smoking workshop offered

Learn the difference between psychological and chemical addictions in a four week group Smoking Cessation Program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Develop a quitting strategy, control your weight and manage stress through relaxation. For many smokers, especially those who have tried to quit, group support can make the difference in helping to stay

smoke-free.

The introduction is on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 1 to 2 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. The workshop will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 21-25, and on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 8.

The workshop is \$165 a person. Price includes \$50 for materials. For more information, call 881-7511.



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## Manuscript deadline set

Sept. 23 is the deadline set by the Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers for submission of manuscripts to be professionally critiqued at Oakland University's 31st annual Writers' Conference, Oct. 9-10, on campus near Rochester.

It's also the deadline for poets seeking critiques.

To qualify for individual manuscript or poetry evaluation from 1 to 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, entries must adhere to specific requirements and the author must be registered for the Writers' Conference.

Also scheduled are manuscript workshop sessions from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 9. These categories include fiction, nonfiction, mystery, children/young adults, playwright, short stories and fiction for children.

For a brochure explaining manuscript and poetry requirements, fees and conference sessions, call 370-3120.



Balduck Mountain Ramblers

## Salute to Star sailors

Two special concerts will highlight "Race Week in the Village" in Grosse Pointe.

Featuring folk music with a nautical flair, these concerts are part of a special celebration honoring the International Star Class 1992 North American Championships at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

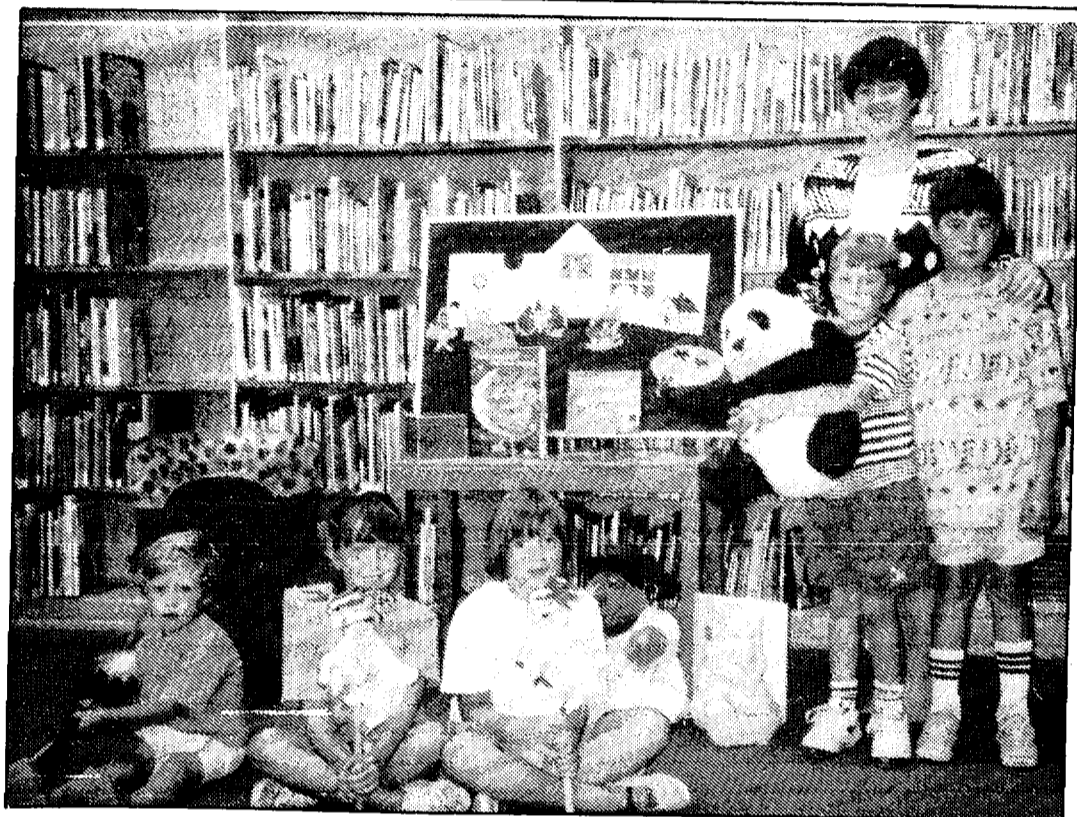
"Race Week in the Village" is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, and includes the concerts, special exhibits, nautical displays and unique promotions by merchants.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, Joel Mabus will perform on the Plaza, in the heart of the Village. Widely recognized as one of traditional music's most versatile performers, Mabus has picked up the likes of Doc Watson, Leon Redbone and Lightnin' Hopkins.

As a soloist he flies far to banjo to fiddle and dolin. As a vocalist his will make you laugh or This is a one-man show be missed. Mabus will perform from 2 to 3 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 11, Plaza will resound with cal antics of the Balduck Mountain Ramblers. A favorite group, the Ramblers bring their own brand of harmony humor to many types of tunes, "drinkin' songs", grass and folk.

Eight years ago the Balduck Mountain Ramblers named themselves after a popular landmark, and since then they have been named "Best Folk Band" by the Detroit Metro Times first in 1986 and again last year. The Ramblers perform on the Plaza from 6 to 8 p.m.



## Bedtime stories

Evan Skorupski, left, Chelsea Skorupski, Melinda Sazama, Casey Kitchell and Sam Kitchell take a look at the puppets and storybooks selected by Woods Branch children's librarian Peggy Kitchell, standing. The books and puppets will be used during Bedtime Storytimes, a series of informal evening sessions where preschool children and their parents can get acquainted with the children's librarians. Storytimes will be held every Thursday, Sept. 10 through Oct. 1, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at Central Library. PJs and teddy bears are welcome, but not required. No registration is necessary for the evening sessions, however, registration for daytime Fall Storytimes for preschoolers and toddlers begins Sept. 8 at each branch.

## Learn Italian

Italian language classes will be offered at the Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren, starting Sept. 21.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered twice a week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Children's classes — 5 to 12 — will be offered on Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 19.

For more information, call 574-0740.

## Foreign language classes offered

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will offer 13-week conversational foreign language classes each semester for \$100.

This semester the institute will offer beginning Japanese, intermediate Japanese, beginning, intermediate and advanced French, and beginning, intermediate and advanced Spanish. Classes will begin the week of Monday, Sept. 14, and continue through the week of Dec. 10, one evening each week from 6 to 9 p.m.

Classes are held at The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit located in the Cultural Center, 111 East Kirby at the corner of John R, just north of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

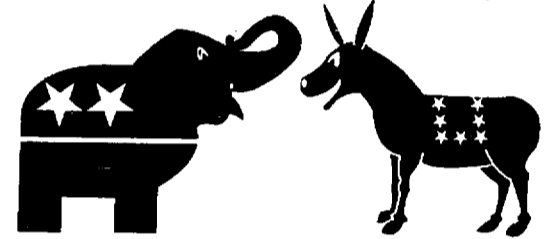
City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting at Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 19 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, to hear the appeal of Lourdes LaBarcena, 23222 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue business license for Gloss The Nail, 20947 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The classification for beauty salons within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has reached its maximum allowable limit, therefore the application was denied. A hardship variance is therefore required.

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/03/92

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City of **Grosse Pointe** Michigan  
**RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE CHANGE**  
LABOR DAY WEEK

There will be no residential rubbish collection on LABOR DAY, Monday, September 7, 1992. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day during Labor Day week. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE  
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

G.P.N.: 09/03/92

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# Water

From page 1

contributing to the problem, the EPA says.

Communities that belong to large water systems serving more than 50,000 people had to complete their first round of tests between Jan. 1 and June 30, and must complete their second round between July 1 and Dec. 31.

If they fail one of the rounds, they have to conduct even more tests.

Because the Woods, Shores and Park buy water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, which services about 115 communities, they fall under the "large" category, Kovach said.

Communities that belong to medium-sized systems that service between 3,300 and 50,000 people have to conduct their first round of tests between July 1 and Dec. 31, and must complete their second round between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1993.

Grosse Pointe Farms and City are in the medium-sized category. The Farms provides water to its residents and also to the City. Together, the two cities have a population of 15,773 people.

Only a sampling of homes and/or businesses in each community will participate in the testing program and the same buildings must be tested in each round, Kovach said.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores had to test five homes each, and Grosse Pointe Park had to test six homes.

About 900 samples in all were required by the cities served by Detroit, Kovach said.

In contrast, the Farms and City, which are outside the Detroit system, must collect 40 samples and 20 samples, respectively.

City officials are told either by their water supplier or the state health department how many locations must be sampled, and then the officials determine which homes and businesses will be tested, following certain guidelines.

The city officials notify the homeowners or business owners and give them an empty, one-liter plastic bottle.

They are asked to fill the bottle with water from any faucet in their building, after a six- to eight-hour period during which the plumbing has not been used. (First thing in the morning, for example).

The samples are then sent by the city to a laboratory certified to conduct tests for copper and lead in drinking water. The lab forwards the results to the city, its water supplier, and the county and state departments of public health.

The longer water is left stagnant in a plumbing system, the higher the concentrations of copper and lead in the water tend to be, the EPA says. That's why homeowners are asked not to use their faucets, toilets, or washing machines six to eight hours before collecting the water sample.

Lead and copper usually aren't found in natural water supplies, such as lakes and streams. Rather, the metals leach into drinking water

through corroding service lines, plumbing and faucets made of copper, lead or brass, the EPA said.

A service line is the line that extends from a water main to a home's indoor plumbing.

"We know from testing that water mains aren't contributing to the problem. The lead that's getting into the water supply is coming from service lines and the plumbing and fixtures inside buildings," Kovach said.

The Grosse Pointes have few lead-based service lines because they have been replacing them with pipes made of other materials over the years, city officials said.

In most cases where a lead-based service line is found, the city pays to replace that portion of the service line from the water main to the customer's stop box, which is usually located on the resident's front lawn. If the resident wants to replace the line from the stop box to his indoor plumbing, he must pay for it himself.

To find out if your service line is made of lead or copper,

call your city's building department.

"If we don't have the information in our files, we can tell what it's made of by going out and inspecting it," said Tom Whitchee, director of the department of public works in Grosse Pointe Woods. "It doesn't cost the resident anything, and they are not required to replace their portion of the service line if it turns out to be lead."

Even in communities that meet the EPA's standards, some homes may have higher levels of lead and copper in their drinking water than is allowed.

"That's one of the big fallacies of this program," Kovach said. "We can't test every home and business, and there are so many variables within each building that can affect the levels of lead and copper in the drinking water, that it's hard to say what the water in one building home will be like based upon tests taken at another location."

Those variables include the age of the plumbing, the mate-

rial it's made of and soldered with, and the workmanship that went into it, he said.

In 1986, Congress banned the use of solder that contains more than .2 percent lead, and restricted the lead content of faucets, pipes and other materials to 8.0 percent.

There's an easy way to lower the amount of lead in your drinking water. Simply run the water for 30 seconds to one minute before you take a drink. That uses less than one or two gallons and costs less than 50 cents a month, the EPA says.

However, in Grosse Pointe Woods, there is a move on to send as little clean water as possible into the sewer system, because it costs money to re-treat that water.

"It's ironic that you have people telling you to conserve water, and then on the other hand, you have people telling you to let your faucets run," Whitchee said.



## First-round test results for lead and copper in water

Sample location	Date taken	Service line	Building plumbing	mg of lead per liter of water (.015 mg is max. allowed)	mg of copper per liter water (1.30 mg is max. allowed)
<b>Grosse Pointe Shores:</b>					
10 block of Vernier	Feb. 4	copper	copper	.003	.430
70 block of Regal	Feb. 4	copper	copper	.004	.240
30 block of Greenbriar	Feb. 4	copper	copper	.011	.357
40 block of Greenbriar	Feb. 4	copper	copper	.008	.341
50 block of Vernier	Feb. 4	copper	copper	.004	.299
<b>Grosse Pointe Woods:</b>					
1880 block of Country Club	Feb. 4	lead	copper	.007	.011
1970 block of Roslyn	Feb. 5	lead	copper	.015*	.005
2190 block of Anita	Feb. 4	copper	copper	.015*	.125
650 block of Vernier	Feb. 5	copper	copper	.003	.140
20700 block of Morningside	Feb. 8	copper	copper	.005	.204

\*Met, but did not exceed the maximum allowed.

Grosse Pointe Park data not available, but the city passed its first round of tests.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, under the provisions of Section 6-4-33 of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992**, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Comerica Bank, 21303 Mack, 20200 Mack, and 19419 Mack, who is appealing the denial of the Planning Commission to authorize the issuance of three sign permits. The petitioner seeks installation of three additional signs to the existing ground signs, which signs do not comply with Sections 6-4-4 (M) and 6-4-11 (C) (color and square footage) of the city ordinance. All interested parties are invited to attend.

**Louise S. Warnke**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/03/92

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6 BONELESS & SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2.99 lb.	7 LABOR DAY HAVE A NICE DAY! CLOSED	8 BEEF SHANK \$1.99 lb. CARROTS 39¢ bag CELERY 79¢	9 SAUSAGE 5 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb. pln. hot orig.	10 HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK 10 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb. CARUSO COFFEE \$1.99	11 PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP (26-30 ct.) \$7.95 lb. EXCELSIOR COFFEE \$4.79	12 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.99 lb. SINATRA'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$2.99
13 WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN 79¢ lb. (cut free)	14 ROUND STEAK \$4.99 lb. GREEN PEPPERS 4 for \$1.00	15 BEEF SHANK \$1.99 lb. CARROTS 39¢ bag CELERY 79¢	16 SAUSAGE 5 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb. pln. hot orig.	17 HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK 10 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb. 6 in 1 CRUSHED TOMATO \$4.99	18 PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP (26-30 ct.) \$7.95 lb.	19 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.99 lb. COLAVITA SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$2.99
20 WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN 79¢ lb. (cut free)	21 ROUND STEAK \$4.99 lb. GREEN PEPPERS 4 for \$1.00	22 BEEF SHANK \$1.99 lb. CARROTS 39¢ bag CELERY 79¢	23 SAUSAGE 5 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb. pln. hot orig. GIOVANNI SAUCE 99¢	24 HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK 10 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb.	25 PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP (26-30 ct.) \$7.95 lb.	26 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.99 lb. PROGRESSO CLAM SAUCE \$1.29
27 WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN 79¢ lb. (cut free)	28 ROUND STEAK \$4.99 lb. GREEN PEPPERS 4 for \$1.00	29 BEEF SHANK \$1.99 lb. CARROTS 39¢ bag CELERY 79¢	30 SAUSAGE 5 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb. pln. hot orig.	Fresh breads, Antipastos, pasta salads and Italian delicacies. If you haven't visited us yet, you're missing the best Detroit has to offer.		

**Edwin D. Clarke**

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Christ Church of Grosse Pointe Farms, for Edwin D. Clarke, 72, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Aug. 31, 1992, at his home.

Born in Detroit, he attended Grosse Pointe High School and graduated from Kenyon College in 1941.

Mr. Clarke was president of Crescent Electric Co. for 20 years and a sales manager for Huron Portland Cement Co before becoming an account executive for Paine Webber.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific for two years.

An avid golfer, he was a member of the Lochmoor Club. He was also a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Clarke is survived by his wife Sally Sullivan Clarke; two daughters, Dr. Pamela N. Clarke of Columbia, S.C. and Mrs. Sally C. Spain; three sons, Thomas W., Jeffrey W., and Michael; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

**Ronald C. Carlsen**

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 1, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Ronald C. Carlsen, 63, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Aug. 29, 1992, at his home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Carlsen worked for the Chrysler Corp. for 36 years as an engineer with the international division. He attended the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Mr. Carlsen had an interest in model railroading and was a member of the Model Railroad Association.

He is survived by his wife Sharon; two daughters Colleen Berger and Lorna Fletcher; three sons, Daniel, Timothy, and Patrick; and two grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice, in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Dorothy Arms

**Dorothy Arms**

Services were held last month for Dorothy Arms, 83, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Aug. 3, 1992, at the Victorian Home Care in Carmel, Calif.

Born in Detroit, she resided in Grosse Pointe until 1989 when she moved to Carmel to live with her sister Virginia Tompkins.

Miss Arms was a graduate of Smith College and received her master's degree in English literature from the University of Michigan. She began her teaching career at Miss Newman's School for Girls in Detroit and afterward joined the faculty of Grosse Pointe Country Day School. She taught there for several years until the school closed. She then transferred to the Grosse Pointe University School, today known as the University Liggett School.

Several times throughout her career she had yearbooks dedicated to her by graduating classes. In 1945, the Grosse Pointe Country Day School dedicated the Pericon to her "sympathetic interest in each of us, our problems and uncertainties, that has led us to seek her coveted advice. Exuberantly alive, always conscious of even the little things in life, she seems to us the very essence of charm, poise, and versatility."

After retiring, Miss Arms helped prepare many students for college entrance exams. In her spare time she wrote and

published short stories for children. She enjoyed traveling, music and sang for many years in the choir of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe. She was active in the Smith College Club of Detroit.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by a brother, Richard Graves Arms of Noank, Conn. and several nephews and great-nephews.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Liggett School Library Fund, 1050 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

**Mary Margaret Tuscany**

Private services were held on Thursday, Aug. 27, for Mary Margaret Tuscany, 91, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Aug. 24, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital.

An avid golfer, Mrs. Tuscany was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Indian Creek Club in Bal Harbour, Fla.

She was also a member of our Lady Star of the Sea parish.

She is survived by two daughters, Donna Karen Wilberding and Patricia Ann Holway; two sons, William Joseph and James Lynch; twenty-one grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Amond Harry Tuscany Sr.; and a son, Amond Harry Tuscany Jr.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park, and interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

**Dr. Walter G. Bernard**

Services will be held at a later date for Dr. Walter G. Bernard, 95, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Aug. 25, 1992, at his home in Traverse City.

Dr. Bernard was a retired general physician who practiced out of Cottage Hospital and maintained an office on the

east side of Detroit. He was a member of the Wayne County and American Medical associations.

He was also a member of the English Speaking Union, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, and of the Woodworkers.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan Ann Bernard, and two granddaughters, Victoria Anne and Elisabeth Anne Senkowski, all of Traverse City.

Dr. Bernard was predeceased by his wife, Jessie (Paul) in 1989 and a brother, Clifford S. Bernard.

Arrangements were made by Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

Interment will be in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jessie Bernard Restricted Fund, c/o Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48201-1379.

**William Frederick Dow**

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for William Frederick Dow, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Aug. 30, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, he graduated from Lawrence Technological University in 1949. He was employed by the Detroit Engineering Institute until he retired in 1983.

Mr. Dow enjoyed sailing and playing bridge. He was a member of Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens, the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, The Zion Lodge No. 1, Lakeshore chapter, and the Scottish Rite and Shriners.

He is survived by his wife, Cathryn; daughter Lynne Keeton; two stepdaughters, Marilyn and Anne Kisly; son, Lawrence; step son, John M. Kisly; and three grandchildren.

Interment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Masonic Home in Alma, Mich., and the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe.

**Elizabeth A. Finken**

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Christ Church of Grosse Pointe Farms for Elizabeth A. Finken, 40, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died suddenly Aug. 28, 1992, at her home.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Finken graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1970. She attended the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and the Chicago Institute of Arts, and also studied art in Malaga and Valladolid, Spain.

She and her husband Darrell owned Sparky Herbert's Restaurant in Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a respected portrait and still-life artist who worked in oils and pastels. Several of her paintings are on the walls of Sparky Herbert's.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Frank and Darline Johnson; a

sister, Mary Frances Sorrentino; and three brothers, Richard, Neil and Eric.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

**Katheryn Sybil Kirchner**

Services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Katheryn Sybil Kirchner, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Aug. 29, 1992.

Mrs. Kirchner is survived by her husband, Charles; a daughter, Kathryn Gouin; a son, Timothy; and three grandchildren, Ellen and Thomas Gouin, and Katheryn Kirchner.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, under the provisions of Section 6-4-33 of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, September 14, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Harmony House, 19683 Mack Avenue, who is appealing the denial of the Planning Commission to authorize the issuance of a sign permit. The petitioner seeks installation of a wall sign to be affixed to the front of their building space premises located at 19683 Mack Avenue, which sign does not comply with Section 6-4-30(A) (lettering) of the city ordinance. All interested parties are invited to attend.

**Louise S. Warnke**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/03/92



Ballet classes will begin its fall semester the week of Sept. 14, 1992. Registration will be held at St. Paul's school, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard on Wednesday, September 9 from 3:00-6:00 in all-purpose room. For further information please call Motria Fedirko, director at 882-0588.

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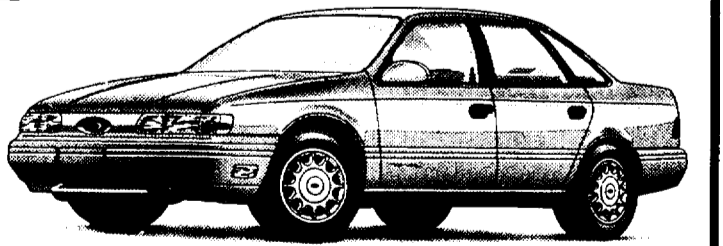
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**John Archer Schaible II**



John Archer Schaible II

Services were held Friday, Aug. 29, in Holly for John Archer Schaible II, 46, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Aug. 24, 1992, at his home in Holly.

Mr. Schaible was a descendent of the ribbon farmers — Gouin, Martin and Delmas — who settled the Grosse Pointes. He graduated from Austin High School where he was captain of the varsity swimming team. At St. Thomas College in St. Paul he set several collegiate records in freestyle competition. Upon returning to the Detroit area he became physical education/swimming instructor at Inkster High School.

He earned master's and doctorate degrees in literature from Wayne State University, where he was a faculty member, and afterward joined the faculties of Central Michigan University and Oakland University. Later he was public relations director at Madison Community Hospital.

Mr. Schaible wrote freelance articles for newspapers, medical journals and for General Motors. Last year he founded Archer Medical Search, specializing in professional recruitment of medical personnel.

He was an active member and former president of Madison Heights Rotary Club, and a recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship Award. He also served on the board of directors of the South Oakland YMCA in Royal Oak.

His professional memberships included the International Association of Business Communicators, the Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association and the American Academy of Physician Assistants.

He was a committee chairman for Boy Scout Pack 282 in Holly, and a lector at St. Rita's Catholic Church. His life-long passion for swimming lasted until a few months before his death.

Mr. Schaible lived his life with fun, laughter, gusto, dignity and integrity.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa; two sons, John Banyas and Michael James; a daughter, Sarah Kathleen; his father, John Archer Schaible (who is permanent ordained deacon at St. Ambrose Catholic Church); mother, Margaret Paye; a sister, Lucy A. Miller of Grosse Pointe; and a large extended family.

Burial was in Holly.

**Esther M. Schlitters-Bucciero**

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 29, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Esther M. Schlitters-Bucciero, 90, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Aug. 26, 1992, at her home.

Born in Reese, she graduated from Eastern High School in 1919.

In 1939, Mrs. Schlitters-Bucciero and her first husband, Michael J. Schlitters, founded the Screw Machine Tool Co., manufacturing tool holders for automatic screw machines. The tool holders were inventions of Mr. Schlitters.

Mrs. Schlitters-Bucciero continued to run the business after the death of her husband in 1960, until she retired in 1983. Today the business is managed by other family members.

Mrs. Schlitters-Bucciero was a patron of the New York Metropolitan Opera when it toured Detroit. She was also a member of the Lochmoor Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Gloria R. Vuic-Smith and Phyllis E. Mitseff; a son, Richard J.; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her sisters and brothers.

Entombment was in Woodlawn Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

**Lt. Col. Gilbert Vander Marliere**

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 1, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church for Lt. Col. Gilbert Vander Marliere, 71, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Aug. 29, 1992, at his home in Chesterfield.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, he attended St. Paul Catholic School and Grosse Pointe High School, before enrolling at the University of Illinois.

Lt. Col. Vander Marliere served 28 years of active duty in the United States Air Force, during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War, flying bombers and air rescue missions. He received the Air Force Cross, a P.O.W. medal and two purple hearts. He belonged to the V.F.W. Bruce Post No. 1146 and the Aero Club.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1970, he was a bus driver in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Maj. Constance King, U.S.A.F., and Joanne Neff; two sons, Charles, and Paul; 21 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

He was predeceased by his son Gilbert (Skip).

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Inurnment will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

**Kathleen Grenzke**

Services were held on Monday, Aug. 31, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Kathleen Grenzke, 45, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Aug. 27, 1992 at her home.

Born in Chicago, she spent part of her high school years in Ecuador and France as an exchange student. She met her husband, Richard, at Michigan State University where she majored in Spanish. She was voted one of the top 50 women in her senior class by the National Women's Honor Society.

Mrs. Grenzke taught Spanish for five years at Marine City High School. Her fluency in Spanish, Italian, French, and Portuguese allowed her to work as a translator for local businesses.

An avid sportswoman, she sailed in the summer and skied in the winter. As a member of the Crescent Sail Club, she was one of the first women to sail in the Mackinac race. Until her illness she played badminton and volleyball regularly.

Her skills in needlework earned her 14 ribbons at the Michigan State Fair. Mrs. Grenzke sang in the choir at St. Paul Lutheran Church and served as its president for several years. She also served on the board and as president of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church co-op nursery school.

She was a Mariner Scout leader and initiated the horticulture therapy program for psychiatric patients at Cottage Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Richard, and two daughters, Katherine and Emily, both students at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or to St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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### South orientation

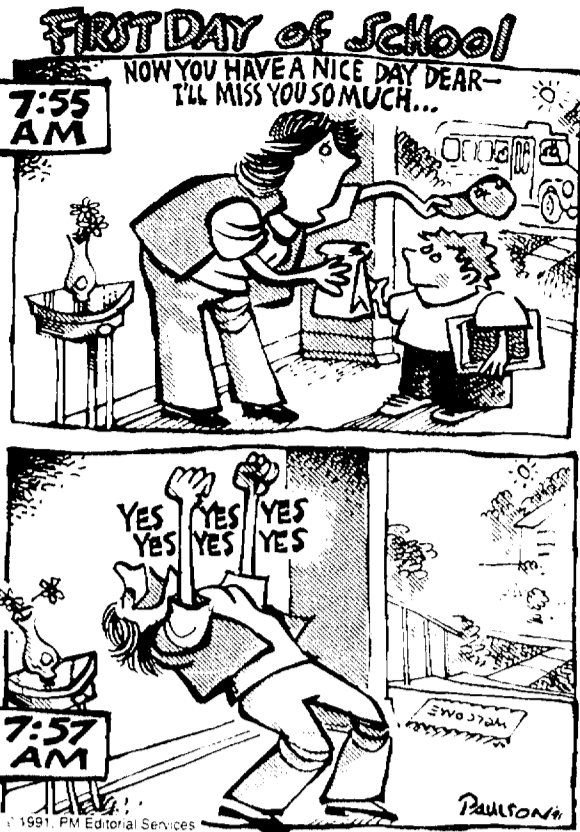
A special orientation program for parents of ninth graders will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium.

The evening's program will begin with a general session in the main gym and will conclude with small group meetings led by South's five counselors.

New issues of primary importance to be discussed include changes in graduation requirements, portfolios and the Michigan State-endorsed diploma.

General session speakers scheduled include Joan Gehrke, Mothers' Club president; Dane Lupo, Dads' club president; Ian Deason, Student Association president; and Lisa Bouda and Ranae Ikerd, freshman class advisers.

The small group meetings of parents with the counselors of their students will last about one hour and will give parents an opportunity to meet their student's counselor. This seminar will also give counselors a chance to address questions and concerns parents may have.



### Maire parents invited to coffee

The Maire PTO plans a welcome back-to-school coffee the morning of the first day of school on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Parents can go to the media

center after dropping off their children. Karen Zokas, the new principal, will be at the coffee from 9 to 10:30 a.m. to greet parents.

### Henry is an Evans Scholar

Daniel J. Henry III, a 1992 graduate of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School, has received an Evans Scholarship to the University of Michigan.

He was selected in a competition which began almost one year ago. Evans Scholarships are based on high school grades, financial need, moral character and record as a cadet at the Country Club of Detroit.

The award will cover tuition and housing for one year, and may be renewed for a total of four years by meeting the standards of the program.

The son of Mary Henry of Grosse Pointe Farms and Daniel Henry of St. Clair Shores, he is one of approximately 200

winners this year, and will become part of the 850 Evans Scholars on campus this fall. There are more than 5,500 students who have graduated from college as Evans Scholars since the first award was made in 1930.

Henry was vice president of the National Honor Society, co-captain of the Varsity football team, and an active participant in Focus: Hope food deliveries. He has caddied at the Country Club of Detroit for five years and plans to major in business administration at U of M.

The scholarship is supported by the financial contributions of the members of the Country Club of Detroit. They are among the 100,000 golfers who contributed to the Evans Scholars Foundation.



Daniel J. Henry III

### Co-op nursery registering 3, 4 year olds

The Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery is accepting fall 1992 registration for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Children participate in large and small group activities and free-time play to promote positive social experiences. They have opportunities to do crafts, paint at easels, use dress-up clothes, riding toys, indoor gym equipment, puppets, puzzles and blocks.

Facilities include a house-keeping area, workbench, water and sand tables. There are also field trips.

Teacher Susan Schmitt and assistant Maureen Starrs are assisted by parents who rotate working days.

The nursery is located at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in the Farms. For more information, call Susan Hughes at 884-4212.

### Help your college-bound student

Students going off to college for the first time — and their parents — may have some separation issues, according to Raymond Buck, M.D., adolescent psychiatrist at Psychiatric Center of Michigan Hospital.

#### Tips for students

- Visit the campus before registration so you'll become more familiar with the new surroundings.

- Attend freshman orientation. This will acquaint you with what is expected during the school year.

- Meet your roommate. If distance prevents a meeting, a phone call will help establish the new relationship.

- Contact local students who go to the school. They will be able to help you get a better idea of what campus life is really like.

#### Tips for parents

- Attend parent orientation. You can familiarize yourself with school policies and confide your concerns or questions to resident assistants.

- Shop for dorm room furnishings. This will help the student visualize himself or herself at college.

- Don't expect your child to call you all the time. Don't let your child feel guilty because he or she thinks you're worrying about him or her.

- Don't talk about how lonely you'll be without him or her. He or she may be concerned about how you'll cope when he or she is gone.

#### Teenage behavior problems

If your son or daughter is suffering from any physical or emotional problems, try to have them taken care of before he or

she starts school. Some of the most common teenage behavior problems are: alcohol and drug abuse, depression, attention-span problems, eating problems and anxiety states. Troubled youngsters may have several of these difficulties simultaneously. The signs and symptoms of these disorders are often difficult to pinpoint but may include: low self-esteem, violent behavior, family conflicts, thoughts of death, change in personality, and preoccupation with weight.

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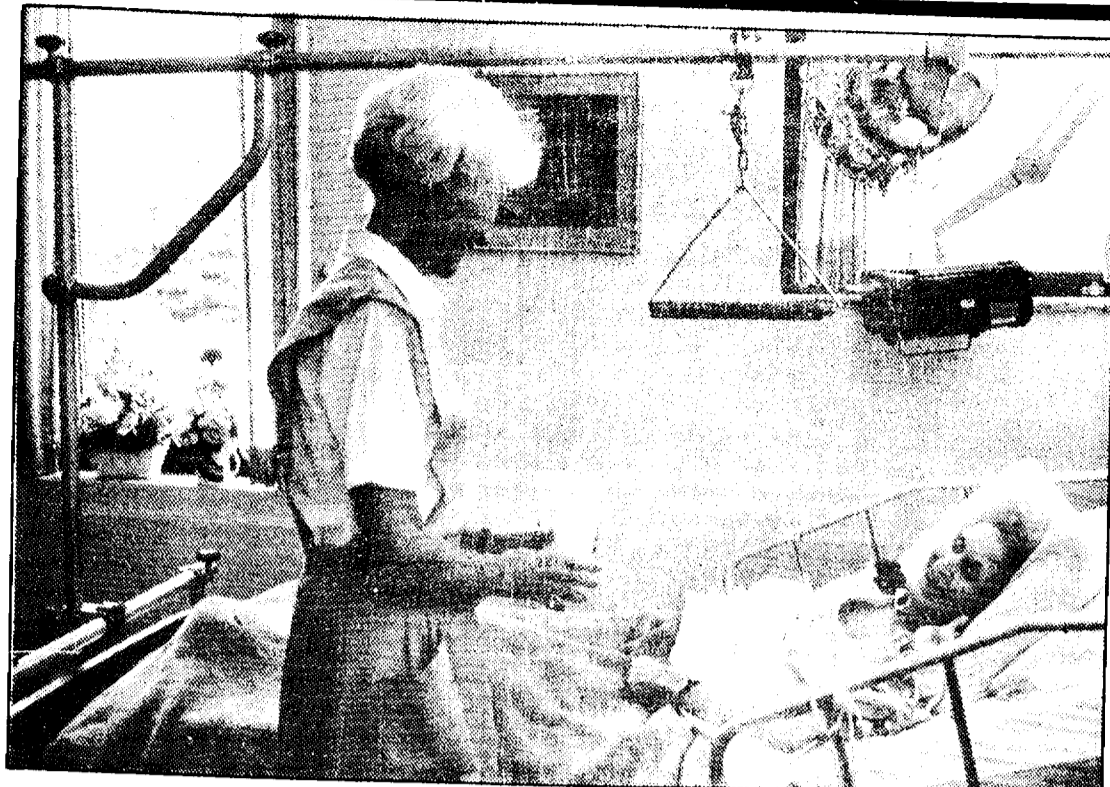
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Jean Smith brings water and a smile to Cottage Hospital patient Catherine Thersson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Photo by Donna Walker

## Pointer

From page 1

most 40 years.

She started as a gift shop volunteer and then moved on to assist patients.

As a volunteer, she brings meals and water to patients, runs errands for nurse's aides, picks up orders at the blood bank, wheels patients to the door when they are discharged, and performs many other duties.

"What Cottage means to me is their care," she said. "The care you receive there is universal. From the nurses and doctors on down, everyone there treats you warmly, and not like a number."

For two years, Smith has also been a volunteer in the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program.

As a Reach to Recovery volunteer, Smith helps women who are recovering from mastectomies at Cottage or Bon Secours hospitals.

The patient's doctor notifies the American Cancer Society that she is coming in for a mastectomy, and the society dispatches a Reach to Recovery volunteer to visit the patient before she is discharged.

"I can't go the day of or the day after the surgery," Smith said. "Usually, I just have one day when I can go, because most mastectomy patients are released the third day after their surgery."

However, Smith is sometimes able to call patients who are scheduled to have a mastectomy at Cottage before they enter the hospital, because she knows the nurse who schedules the surgeries, and she gives Smith advanced warning.

"I just call up the patients and let them know I'm thinking about them and that I'm there if they need me. For example, I can go with them to get their first prosthesis once they've healed, and help them with their exercises if their doctor approves, and we (Reach to Recovery volunteers) can answer anything except medical questions," she said.

When she visits patients in the hospital, she brings soft, washable, temporary prostheses in various sizes that the patient can wear for several weeks until she has healed enough to wear a permanent prosthesis.

All of the volunteers in the Reach to Recovery program must have undergone a mastectomy, and must be "emotionally adjusted and stable."

Smith had a mastectomy at Cottage Hospital six years ago this month.

"I think it's a very frightening thing to know you have been diagnosed with cancer," she said. "I couldn't have gotten along without all of my wonderful friends, and all my checkups have been good so far. It's sort of a payback to help other people when so many people have helped you."

What's nice about the Reach to Recovery program, she said, is that it gives women who have undergone a mastectomy a chance to talk with someone who knows what they're going through.

"A lot of people feel they can't talk to their best friend about it because their best

friend hasn't gone through it," she said.

Reach to Recovery volunteers aren't allowed to compare their personal experiences with the patient's case because every case is different, Smith said.

But they can listen, and advise patients where they can go to get certain things (like special swimsuits), and let women know that they haven't lost any of their femininity, she said.

Volunteers also encourage patients to have mammograms on a regular basis following their surgery, and can refer them to support groups.

Smith records information about each patient she has helped on index cards, such as the patient's name, phone number, surgery date and bra size, and keeps the cards for future reference.

That way, if a patient calls her with a question a year or more after undergoing surgery, Smith can pull the patient's card to better help her.

However, Smith's card file is off limits to everyone but her. Volunteers must maintain patient confidentiality, she said.

"I know you don't get into volunteer work for any kind of reward, but this has been very rewarding for me," she said.

In addition to helping people, she said, she has made many friends through volunteering.

Born in Shaker Heights, Ohio, she said she has always been interested in medicine.

She worked as a laboratory and X-ray technician in Ohio during World War II.

"After the war was over," she said, "I decided it was time I did something fun, so I thought, what would be a fun job?"

Being a stewardess, she decided.

She enrolled in a school for stewardesses and pilots in Washington, D.C. All of the students stayed in the same hotel, and that's where she met her husband, Edward A. Smith Jr., who was studying to be a corporate pilot.

"It was kind of a hectic dating period," she said. "He flew a different kind of airplane than the kind I flew on, and it seemed like he was always leaving as I was coming in, or vice versa," she said.

Right after they got married, Edward landed a job with General Motors and they moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, where they raised their children, Michael, who lives with his wife Jackie in Novi, and Daneen, who lives with her husband Jim Mabley and daughters, Mara and Sarah in Ann Arbor.

Michael races vintage motorcycles as a hobby, and Daneen is a teacher in Saline, Smith said.

Edward retired from GM 11 years ago, and is a substitute volunteer in the surgical lounge at Cottage.

"He goes into the recovery room lounge and advises patients' families about what's going on, and makes sure they're kept in touch with the doctor," she said. "He's kind of cute. He says he hasn't lost a visitor yet."

For many years, they have played Santa and Mrs. Claus for the children and grandchildren of members of GM's air transport group at the group's annual Christmas party.

When their children were little, they would sit on the Clauses' laps at the party and not know the famous couple were their parents.

Now, their children play Santa's helpers, and their oldest granddaughter is going to be a helper this year.

Smith and her husband enjoy traveling in their motor home. They try to attend their son's motorcycle races — which are held all over the country — as often as possible, and when they do, they help register entrants, who come from over the world.

"We've made a lot of friends through that," she said.

They also enjoy being members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. Her husband was commodore three years ago, and four years ago they were in charge of putting together the club's annual regatta.

For about 25 years, they were avid skiers, and skied all over Europe and out west. But 12 years ago, Smith had a very serious skiing accident and was hospitalized for three months.

Afterward, she needed physical therapy at Cottage to restore movement to her arm and shoulder.

"So when I say Cottage treats their patients well, I know, because I've been on both sides of the fence," she said.

She also enjoys working in her greenhouse, she said, and removing pull-tabs from aluminum cans, an activity she started several years ago to help another hospital raise money to buy a heart monitor.

The hospital got money for recycling the aluminum pull-tabs. Donors were still able to recycle their aluminum cans on their own, because removing the pull-tabs does not detract from the value of the cans, Smith said.

Last year, at her suggestion,

Cottage began a similar program to raise money for its emergency room expansion, which is currently under way.

She said she had Austrian house guests last year, and recently, they mailed her a large envelope full of pull-tabs from Austrian aluminum cans.

"Sometimes, I'll find an envelope of pull-tabs in my mailbox. People just drop them in there, which I think is great," she said.

For more information about the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program, call 1-800-ACS-2345. For more information about Cottage's volunteer program, call Jan Hertel, director of volunteer services, at 884-8600, ext. 2455.

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**T. W. Kressbach**  
City Manager/Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/03/92

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# Czechoslovakia no longer just a pink space on map for South grad

By Emily Votruba  
Special Writer

*Editor's note: The writer, a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, is beginning her sophomore year in the School of Interdisciplinary Studies at Miami University in Ohio, where she is majoring in philosophy and linguistics. She spent six weeks this June in Czechoslovakia.*

It was a 12-hour journey from teeming O'Hare airport to the little runway outside of Prague.

We landed on a deserted ribbon of gray pavement in the middle of endless pale green wheat fields. As we climbed the steps to the terminal to claim our luggage, I brushed past a man in a khaki uniform with a sub-machine gun held gently against his belly.

Two or three years ago I would never have seriously considered traveling to Czechoslovakia.

I'd often mentioned my Czech heritage in conversation, if the subject of ethnic background arose, but the country itself was little more than a vague pink space on a map in my mind.

The fact that Czechoslovakia's borders were closed by the Soviets, and that it was for a time, because of its industrial capacity, one of the most feared of the Communist countries, didn't fuel a rabid desire to get there.

It was only when the opportunity to travel to Czechoslovakia to teach English arrived as a small ad in a Miami University newsletter that the country became real to me.

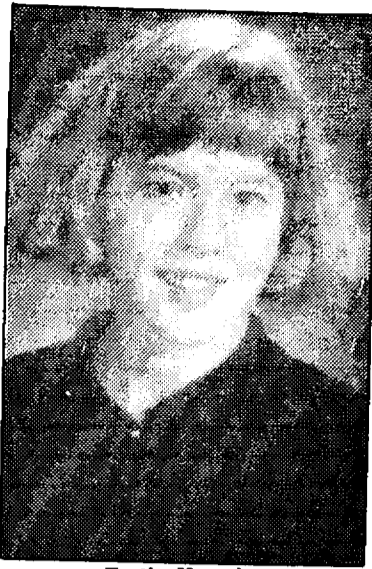
The program, devised by the theater and architecture departments, involved a six-week stay, with two weeks spent teaching English at private or public grammar and high schools in the city of Olomouc, Moravia. During the teaching period, 17 Miami colleagues and I would be hosted by the families of some of our students. The final two weeks would be spent touring the country with students from Olomouc's Palacky University.

I would not only gain experience teaching English, I would have the chance to freely explore and experience Czech culture from a more authentic viewpoint than would be possible as a normal tourist.

In addition, if my Czech student counterparts were willing, I could attempt to locate the town mentioned in the sketchy biography given me by my grandmother as the birthplace of my great-grandfather.

The reason for this great opportunity lies in the events of the past three years. Czechoslovakia underwent a "velvet revolution" sparked by student protests in 1989, and is now making a peaceful, bittersweet transition to a market economy.

These days, some are touting Czechoslovakia as the "new frontier." For those interested



Emily Votruba

in teaching English, it certainly is. Czechs are hungry for economic advancement and the kinds of lifestyle improvements a free market is thought to bring.

They recognize that knowledge of the English language is essential to compete in the world economy. As in many former Communist countries, one of the most popular adult education courses offered in Czechoslovakia teaches the jargon of corporate America to Czech professionals.

A private English immersion school has just opened in Olomouc and public high school courses are beginning to feel their lack of English teaching resources as classes fill up.

Eighty students from the Slovanske Gymnasium, one of the high schools where Miami students would be teaching, enrolled in the two-week intensive English course. Each of my four colleagues and I were assigned to teach five classes a day.

The high school is a large gray building, built in the late 19th century. It fronts on Podedrad, a wide cobblestone street with tram tracks running down its center.

Near the school is a small bridge that crosses the stream running through Olomouc's main city park. The park's lush greenery and huge trees curve around 50-foot walls, a combination of exposed bedrock and stones hewn as much as 600 years ago, that serve as fortification for the center of town, Palacky University and the palace of the archbishop.

We often took our students to the park for class on nice days, the whole bunch of us marching on the pavement, receiving curious looks from the park's regulars, as we headed for the gazebo or the nearest patch of sunny grass.

All of my students were very enthusiastic about learning English, and extremely eager to hear anything I could tell them about the United States.

The director of the program for the high school had advised us to skip grammar lessons and concentrate on encouraging the students to speak and write English. She explained that it

was a great opportunity for the students to hear native English speakers.

All of the professional teachers were so friendly and grateful to us before we even began that my friends and I were ashamed that we weren't more qualified to teach; none of us had finished our undergraduate degrees, or even taken an education course.

We brought music, books of poetry, magazines, a prodigious knowledge of American slang, and ideas for games to play, and tried to make the lessons as informal and as much fun as possible.

It was a challenge for us to come up with lesson plans that were suitable for the wide range of ability we encountered. By the end of the two weeks we felt we had learned at least as much as our students.

We loved the kids. They were a strange and wonderful assortment of diverse personalities, who nonetheless worked together and cooperated with us beautifully.

Kamil, 17, lounged a bit smugly with arms folded through most classes, a silent ringleader, saving a demonstration of his nearly perfect English until he was called upon directly. On a class field trip to the zoo he told me about his love for J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings," and asked me to please send him a copy in English as soon as I could.

Marketa and Zuzana, dark-haired, model-thin twin beauties, were full of earnest questions about our lives in the States, and gushed about how English is the most beautiful language they'd ever heard, much better than German, which they will be studying in Austria next year.

On Music Day, Victor brought in a great selection of jazz music. When I asked the name of the group, his friends all chimed: "It's Victor's band, he plays clarinet!"

Tuta, a tall, bespectacled John Lennon look-a-like, begged me to teach him all the profanity I could, including all the synonyms for vomiting, while 13-year-old Lenka sat wide-eyed and anxious like a small rabbit for the entire two weeks, and always looked to her classmates to help her answer the questions I asked.

It is perfectly acceptable, and almost expected, that Czech students help each other with answers in class. I was surprised to learn that it is even acceptable during examinations, most of which are oral and require students to stand before the class and respond to teacher's questions.

"It's called 'prompting,'" my host-father, Pavel, explained, a little surprised at my reaction: "In the United States they'd call that cheating!"

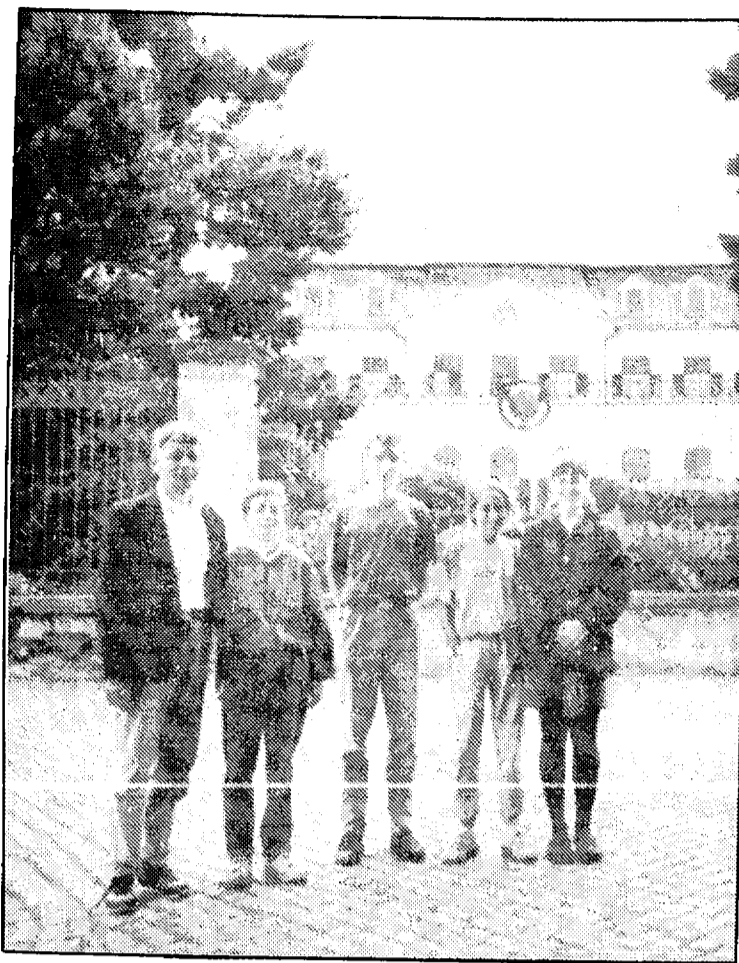
Pavel and his wife Jana speak English fairly well, and we had some fascinating discussions of cultural differences over delicious (large) dinners, concerning everything from table manners to the meaning of life as it seems to be defined in our two countries.

My host family was taken aback that I had paid a tuition fee to come on the trip, and that Americans have to pay at all for a college education. I expressed my envy of the quality of education at all levels that seems to be available for free in Czechoslovakia, and that a college education is still not necessary in order to get a good job.

Out of curiosity I asked my students one day to free-write for a few minutes in English about anything they knew about the United States, emphasizing that I was more interested in their impressions and imaginings than in their factual knowledge.

I added that if they didn't think they could write on this topic, they could draw a picture, as long as they tried their best to explain the picture to the class in English.

As I came to expect, they began serious, quiet discussions of the assignment among themselves. Only a few students seized the opportunity to let their imaginations roam on paper, but their responses were memorable: "In the United



In front of a castle in the Moravian countryside are, from left, the Lerchova family, Pavel, Ondrej, Jakub and Olga, with Votruba at the right.

States everyone is famous and has a different car for each day of the week."

Only two students out of the five classes chose to draw pictures. Lada presented his piece with a smirk, a portrait of a stick-figure Hollywood starlet standing beside a limousine. I tried to make it clear that I was asking for honest opinions, and wouldn't be "marking down" for negative views or giving brownie points for favorable ones.

A few students mentioned a high crime rate as part of their picture of America, but most of the papers read like the first paragraph of a children's encyclopedia article, and while I had initially hoped for more creativity, I began to realize that the unusual nature of the assignment and their unfamiliarity with me, together with a reluctance to risk making mistakes precluded an open gab fest.

But I was very impressed by what they knew, especially when I remembered reading the embarrassing results obtained in recent surveys of American students' knowledge of history and geography.

Of the factual responses, all sounded very much like this: "The capital of the United States is Washington, D.C. . . . The United States was founded in 1776 with the Declaration of Independence . . . It is a very big country . . . In the United States are 50 states (51 was given nearly as often) . . . The war between the states happened between 1861-1865 . . . The president of the United States is George Bush, before him was Ronald Reagan . . ."

The mutual exploration of cultural differences did not end when classes did each day at 1:30 p.m. At this point we were at the mercy of our students for the afternoon, sometimes until late at night.

The enslavement included some really fun trips to parks and the zoo, to movies and soccer matches, as well as sightseeing tours, family dinners, mini golf (real golf has not caught on yet, fortunately for me) and, with the older students, evenings at pubs and discotheques.

This informal free time was very rewarding, and I noticed how the class atmosphere loosened up after a few afternoons of pure fun.

One night, my host-brother, Jakub, and his friends Michal, Martin, Pavla and I held a seance in Jakub's tiny dining room, where we contacted, in English, the spirits of William Shakespeare, Karel Capek (an oft-cited favorite Czech author) and Marilyn Monroe's murderer.

Martin laid out a makeshift Ouija board with lettered cards and an upside-down glass of the appropriate weight on which we were to lightly place our fingertips. There was some speculation among us as to whether one of us was "prompting" the

invasion is less obvious in Olomouc, taking the more insidious form of "Dallas" reruns, and Twix bars and M&M's near cash registers at corner stores.

The kids certainly are sophisticated enough to recognize the fluff. My students and I did take in a showing of "The Adams Family" at the cinema. The other teachers and I had fun explaining the American Girl Scout cookie phenomenon satirized in one scene of the film.

But I often heard myself and others in the group of American students expressing fears that the influx of capitalist attitudes and products, second-rate American films and television shows, and even the ubiquitous English language, might somehow spoil the uniqueness of this land we had come to love in just a few weeks.

Admittedly, this is a rather naive, if not selfish, attitude. Howard Blanning, the director of our trip, assured us that we have nothing to worry about. By the end of the trip I was convinced that he was right. On several occasions I listened amazed as Jakub explained historical events, recited the dates of dynasties, wars, the names of monarchs and movements with gusto, and a bit of frustration when the language barrier became too great for him to relate the finer points of his knowledge.

When students talked about the things they like about their town they focused on the wonderful churches and historic buildings, cultural events like the huge flower festival that takes place each year in Olomouc, theatre and orchestra performances and folk music.

The strength of Czech culture, and the people's sense of pride in their history cannot be so easily eradicated; it has survived world wars and holocausts, and the apparently endless redrawing of national borders. The names change, but the people remain the same. And the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Nirvana and McDonald's have nothing on Karel Capek, Anton Dvorak and rum biscuits.

Strangely, it was in the villages that I felt the least like I was in a foreign land. Perhaps this was because I wasn't constantly aware of the juxtaposition of the old and new as I was in the larger towns.

My search for my "roots" brought me into contact with the heart and soul of the Czech countryside, which I don't pretend to understand but in which I felt quite comfortable.

I never did locate my ancestral home. It turns out that there are three towns with remarkably similar names, any one of which could have been the birthplace of my great-grandfather.

After several hours poring over large musty leather-bound books at the archives in Trebon, trying to decipher the fountain-pen scribbles of long dead Catholic priests, I settled on one town that seemed the most likely, and traveled there with my Czech student friends.

We ended up at an ancient-looking farm, inhabited by an equally ancient-looking brother and sister team. They introduced us to their goat, Filipe, and the doe they caught in the woods. After we explained our mission they searched diligently for the key to the strong box where they had hidden the memoirs of a certain Dr. Uberhuber just before Soviet soldiers robbed and ransacked the house in the early '70s. Apparently, Dr. Uberhuber had kept a record of every family from the town that had ever left for America.

The tiny, neat handwriting stretched for pages and pages — Novak, Jindrich, Cerny, Bartok and I realized then that I felt a sense of kinship with these people that goes beyond bloodlines. Czechoslovakia is an old country, being born again into a new phase of its history; modern Czechs are pioneers now in the Fatherland just as they were pioneers a hundred years ago in the New World. The tools of survival are different, but the spirit must be the same.



Students from Miami University came across a street shrine to John Lennon in Prague. The former Beatle is highly regarded, Votruba said, and the painting encompassed 40 to 50 feet on a side street.

# Changes

From page 1  
he said.  
But Messing said that students liked the option of choosing an extra elective. He added it with only a few exceptions, every student in his school was able to take all the electives he she wanted.  
That, in turn, led to an increase in student morale, he said.  
"If you have students taking classes they want to take, they'll be happier," he said. "And if they're happy, they're in a better frame of mind to learn."  
That may be one of the reasons both Pierce and Brownell and Parcels, the district's third middle school — saw a big drop in disciplinary problems with students last year.  
"If a child feels like an individual, not a number, or a face in the hall, there's less chance that he or she will act out," Warras said.  
In addition, the concept of team teaching also helps nip

potential problems in the bud.  
Team teaching means four teachers have the same 100 students. Those teachers also have a common planning period where they meet to discuss what is happening in their classes.  
They compare notes on students and if one is showing a marked decline in attitude or work, they will be able to determine if it is a pattern in all classes or in just one.  
"The teachers liked the improved communication and better and faster evaluation that team teaching offered," Whall said.  
Parents are able to schedule conferences with the team to get a better overall view of their child's academic performance.  
With team teaching comes the opportunity for cross disciplinary instruction. For example, if the history class is studying the age of exploration, the English class might read a book about Columbus and the math class might study how geometry was used to help navigate.

In addition, teachers were able to ignore the bells and increase the length of a class on a given day to accommodate a special lesson.  
"We're just beginning to tap into that concept and the teachers seem to like it," Messing said.  
This year Brownell will institute team teaching for eighth-grade students, something it wasn't able to provide last year. And it will develop a student center where a teacher will be available during the school day to provide special

tutoring for all students in all areas.  
"This is going to be a great boost for the students," Messing said. "In the past we've been able to give assistance to special education students and to the gifted and talented student, but we've never been able to give anything extra to the large number of students who don't fall into those two groups."  
The survey showed many parents were frustrated by not knowing what happens on a day-to-day basis in school. War-

ras said Pierce is stepping up its public relations efforts to get the word to more parents.  
Shine said parents can never get too much information and that the district is increasing its information output, too.  
Both principals praised the staff for its dedication and enthusiasm.  
"I can't say enough about the staff," Warras said. "They were asked to do a great deal of changing. To begin with, they had to change all their lesson plans to accommodate the change from a 52-minute class to a 44-minute class. It could have been a year where they became cynical or burned out but they did a great job and worked very hard to make it successful."  
"One teacher told me, 'This

was a year when I've never been more frustrated, but it was a year when I've never been more exhilarated."  
"The staff has worked very hard and the results were evident to them and the parents and the students," Messing said. "The kids have a more positive attitude toward school and school activities."  
Shine said the information gathered in the survey is as important as the changes made by the district.  
"We can't implement changes without assessing their value," Shine said.  
Messing agreed on the importance of the survey.  
"The program will continue to evolve as we see new possibilities. It's been a very exciting year," he said.

## Rundown on what changed

In 1989, in an effort to upgrade the middle school program, the Grosse Pointe board of education appointed a committee to examine the program in place at that time and recommend changes to the board.

After exhaustive study, the board approved the following recommendations for change that went into effect in September 1991:

- Expand the school day to seven-periods to allow students to take additional and more varied classes.
  - Enhance the sixth-grade curriculum by increasing science from one semester to a full year; requiring 1/5 credit exploratory courses in keyboarding, lifeskills, technology, art and foreign languages; requiring 1/2 credit of music.
  - Enhance the seventh-grade curriculum by adding a one-semester self-knowledge course called Skills for Adolescents and increasing the strings music course from a semester to a full year.
  - Enhance the eighth grade curriculum by requiring a one-semester health course and increasing the strings, concert band and choir courses from a semester to full-year courses.
  - Create an adviser/advisee program for students and teachers to replace the homeroom concept.
  - Develop team teaching.
- In addition, the board provided staff development to help teachers and counselors implement the changes, as well as stepped up communication with parents, teachers and administrators to allow better understanding of the changes and what could be expected from them.

—Ronald J. Bernas

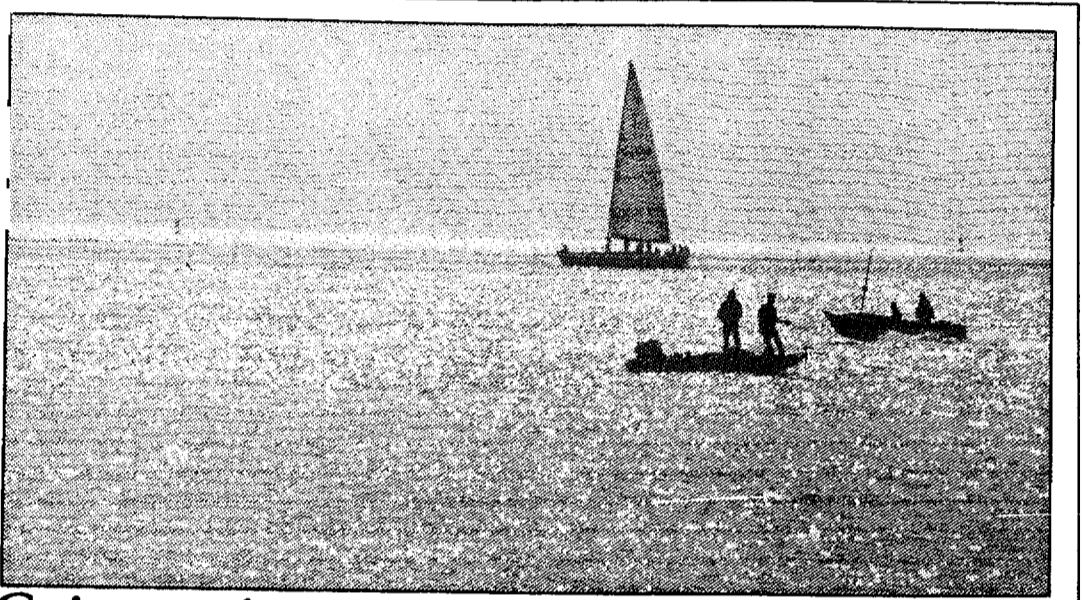


Photo by Leah Vartanian

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*Oakbrook residents Ruth File and Marjorie Fahrney*

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# Mitsubishi's Diamante is one more feather in cap of storied firm

Mitsubishi is not exactly a household word to most Americans, but a lot more people are familiar with Mitsubishi automobiles than they realize, because until a decade ago they were only marketed under Plymouth and Dodge nameplates.

But in 1982, Mitsubishi decided to market cars under its own name, while still supplying Colts, Vistas and Summits to the Dodge, Plymouth and Eagle divisions of Chrysler Corp. Its line includes two excellent sports cars, the Eclipse (also sold as the Plymouth Laser and Eagle Talon) and the 3000GT (also sold as the Dodge Stealth).

Mitsubishi introduced its Galant line of lower and mid-range sedans in 1989 and also began marketing its small Mirage (same as the Colt and Summit sold by Chrysler Corp. dealers) in 1989, along with the Korean-built Precis, a small hatchback five-door sedan of about the same size that Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America began importing in 1987.

Last year, Mitsubishi added an upscale front-wheel-drive sedan, the Diamante, as an early 1992 model, along with a minivan, the Expo, also marketed by Chrysler Corp. as the Colt Vista and the Eagle Summit.

The Diamante LS is in the crowded "near-luxury" market segment, just below the luxury segment, and filled with some very tough competitors. These cars cost from \$25,000 to \$35,000 and are upscale, high-quality automobiles with good performance, good looks and a high level of comfort. Although Mitsubishi is a relative newcomer to this segment in the United States, the Diamante holds its own.

One might reasonably wonder why Mitsubishi thought another entry in this part of the market was a good idea, but it did a terrific job on its first try. The Diamante's overall shape is similar to that of many of the upscale "near-luxury" Japanese cars, although front-end styling looks oddly old-fashioned with a grille and conventional headlamps.



Photos by Jenny King

The Mitsubishi Diamante is a well-executed "near luxury" sedan, and it looks smart, coming or going.

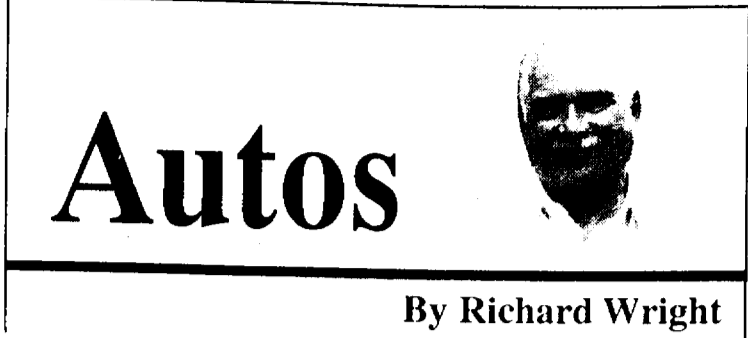


Its proper setting is the open road, where it is just about perfect. Its ride is excellent. Seats are very comfortable and supportive, even for a full day of

driving. Steering is just right for tracking at interstate speeds. And if you push the little button at top center dash, two cupholders spring into view, at just the right position for the coffee-fiend driver.

The Diamante LS' base price starts at a little over \$26,000, but for \$30,000 the car is fully

equipped and upscale. The 3-liter 24-valve, dual overhead cam V-6, rated at 202 horsepower, moves the Diamante easily to freeway speeds, but at the same time is stingy with fuel. EPA rates it at 18 city/24 highway, but we got close to 24 in combined driving and about 28 on the highway. (Odd. I tend to drive with a lead foot.)



By Richard Wright

Four-speed automatic transmissions with lockup converter are standard on the Diamante LS. Suspension is independent all around, with electronically controlled shock absorbers and anti-roll bar both front and rear. Like most Mitsubishi cars, the Diamante has a button to select the "power" or "economy" mode. Brakes are vented disks all around and anti-lock control is standard.

The car is not perfect, but is definitely very good. Major shortcoming is a surprising lack of room in the backseat, considering that the car feels like a roomy sedan to the front passengers and it looks like one from the outside. To call the Diamante a five-passenger sedan borders on false advertising.

But if you are not usually going to ride with five, the Diamante is a very agreeable car. It is not as flashy or exciting as some of its competitors, but it is smooth, quiet and solid, with very adequate performance and excellent handling.

Mitsubishi is a huge conglomerate, the largest in Japan, with interests in shipbuilding, metals, electronics, banking, appliances, petrochemicals, nuclear energy and aircraft, in addition to automobiles.

In fact, through most of its history, automobiles have constituted a relatively small part of the company's activities. It was, however, one of the first Japanese automakers, building the Mitsubishi Model A from 1917-21, modeled after a Fiat of that period.

Mitsubishi was formed in 1870 by Yataro Iwasaki, building steam engines and steamships. After pioneering automobile manufacturing in Japan, it built Japan's first passenger plane in 1928 and developed the famed Zero World War II fighter plane.

After discontinuing Model A production in 1921, Mitsubishi produced trucks, buses and later, tanks. It did not return to car manufacturing until 1959,

when it began building a small car powered by a two-cylinder engine. Mitsubishi later expanded its automotive offerings and manufactured Jeeps under license.

Mitsubishi entered the U.S. market in 1971 — not as Mitsubishi, but as Chrysler Corp. Chrysler had purchased an interest in Mitsubishi and there were recurring rumors of a merger of the firms. Chrysler began importing the Mitsubishi Colt in 1971 and marketed it under the Dodge name.

The Colt sold well for Chrysler and saved it the considerable expense of developing its own minicar (Chrysler later designed the Omni/Horizon, a somewhat bigger small car). Through the years Chrysler introduced other Mitsubishi cars and marketed them under Chrysler names — the Plymouth Arrow in 1976, the Plymouth Sapporo and Dodge Challenger in 1977 and the Plymouth Champ and Dodge Colt Hatchback in late 1978.

As Chrysler began introducing its own small cars, there were reports that Mitsubishi wanted out of their marketing arrangement because Chrysler Corp. dealers were favoring domestic-built lines over Mitsubishi's. But the arrangement has held up.

When Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America was established in 1982 to market cars bearing the Mitsubishi nameplate, it was virtually unknown in this country even though its cars had been sold in the United States for more than a decade.

In 1989, Diamond Star Motors, a joint venture of Mitsubishi and Chrysler Corp., began building cars in Normal, Ill., for both companies. Mitsubishi has since bought out Chrysler's interest in the plant and Diamond Star now builds Eagle Talons and Summits and Plymouth Lasers for Chrysler Corp. and Eclipses and Mirages for Mitsubishi at the Illinois plant.

## Possible Labor Day snags listed

Labor Day's 78-hour last hurrah kicks in with motorists expected to clock some 950 million miles on state roads tooling to and from getaway fun spots, up 2.7 percent over last year, AAA Michigan reports.

This year, most roadwork will be suspended during the holiday weekend, but drivers may find slowdowns on some state roads and freeways with construction projects underway. Some potential delays:

- I-94 in Western Wayne County from Shook Road to the

Washtenaw County line is restricted to two lanes in each direction.

- US-23 south of Flint is reduced to one lane in each direction between I-75 and Thompson Road.

- Blue Water Bridge plaza construction in Port Huron has created some delays in the immediate area.

- Traffic on eight miles of US-31, from the west Grand Traverse County line to M-37 near Interlochen, is restricted to one lane in each direction.

- At the bridges carrying US-31

over Cedar Hedge Creek and Tonawanda Creek, traffic is controlled by a signal.

- On five miles of eastbound I-96 near Muskegon, traffic is restricted to one lane.

- In Grand Rapids, the ramp from westbound I-196 to southbound US-131 will be closed. Also, the left lane of southbound US-131 will be closed.

- Traffic at the bridge carrying US-2 over the Cut River between Epoufette and Brevort in Mackinac County in the Upper Peninsula is detoured via Cut Road, adding two miles to the travel distance.

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# LABOR DAY

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Leather, auto, air, cruise, pwr. windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, cold pkg., loaded. Stk.#0050 M.S.R.P. \$30,550

**LABOR DAY PRICE \$25,999\***

**1992 MIATA CONVERTIBLE**

5 spd trans., with overdrive, limited slip diff., floor mats, tinted glass, wheel independent susp., driver side air bag, reclining bucket seats, intermittent wipers, 116 horsepower, D.O.H.C. STK #0012. MSRP \$15,465.

**LABOR DAY PRICE \$13,890\***

**1992 323**

A GREAT COLLEGE CAR

5 spd. trans. w/overdrive, sport buckets, P. steering, P. brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defrost, styled wheels, cargo cover, fold down rear seat, halogen lights, floor mats. STK #0038. MSRP \$8,239

**LABOR DAY PRICE \$7,495\***

**1992 MPV**

Auto. trans, A/C, cruise, tilt, P. windows, P. locks, Package A, 7 pass. seating, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, tinted glass, rear ABS braking, cold pkg., rear wiper. STK #0085. MSRP \$20,407.

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## Teach a child or adult how to read

Second to the president himself as newsmaker is the president's wife. There is a natural interest in how she views herself and her role. Readers like to know her opinions on current happenings, what she hears, her interests.

In recent years, first ladies have added to the list of what is expected of them. They have involved themselves in causes and have set an example for all women to spend time and energy helping others.

For instance, Barbara Bush works to promote literacy. In an interview, she talked about literacy from the vantage point of her rich family life. The reason for the high illiteracy rate in the United States, she suggests, is the failure of parents or parent.

Bush, the mother of five and grandmother of 11, emphasized the point by saying, "I think a lot of our problems are because people don't listen to their children. It's not easy sometimes, but it's very important to listen."

For years, she has worked to eradicate illiteracy, sitting on the boards of such groups as "Reading Is Fundamental" and participating in events promoting literacy. Soon she will establish a private grant-awarding agency called the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy.

She is a believer in the Head Start Program and, recently, during several of its projects, and that more than half of the mothers were functionally illiterate. "What chance did the

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

little kid have if the mother couldn't encourage him to read or couldn't help her?" she asked.

Bush is not alone in her concern for literacy. While some educators contend that more money should be allocated to education, others say that money alone is not the answer. In any event, more money is clearly needed for urban education. Major expansion should feature a Head Start program so that every disadvantaged child would be included. Granted, it would cost an enormous amount of money.

Jeffrey E. Mirel, a member of a teachers' group, believes that more money is not the only solution to the problems of the schools. He contends that changes can come cheaply.

Higher expectations of what urban children can accomplish in the classroom, more rigorous standards, more substantial curriculums and tougher discipline are what's needed. These are problems that educator and parent must work on to ensure that not only do students stay in school but come out with the basic skills of reading and com-

prehension.

Those whose children are grown can help. What better use could a retiree make of his or her leisure time than volunteering to help a child who is having difficulty learning to read? Teachers work hard to increase reading skills, but real improvement can be achieved on a one-to-one basis; a generous grown-up working with one child.

It is a sad situation for adults who dropped out of school because they couldn't read. All learning rests on that basic ability. Without being able to read, there is no way a student can succeed in other subjects such as history, geography or even math.

Educators can no longer operate on the premise that keeping children off the streets is enough. The system must do more and retirees can help by volunteering.

It is not only schoolchildren who need help. There are illit-

erate adults who realize that reading is fundamental in every aspect of their lives.

Unless they learn to read they will never move out of the minimum wage category into jobs that pay enough to afford a better life.

For volunteers who would prefer working with adults, rather than children, there are many opportunities. It is rewarding. Adults realize how much they miss by not being able to read and are so grateful when someone takes the time to teach them.

From the Michigan office of Service to the Aging comes the story of a 36-year-old woman who had worked with cowboys training horses, with a traveling circus training elephants and with deaf people working on sign language in drama and acting. She wanted to write about her experience in a book for children.

Up until recently she would never have been able to realize that goal because she couldn't read.

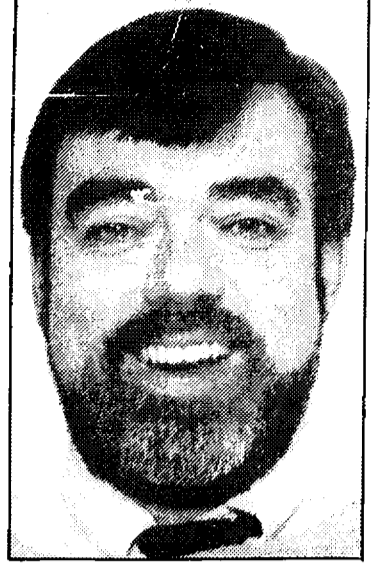
Most schools welcome volunteers who are willing to give an hour a week to help a child who has difficulty in learning to read. Any one who has the time and interest for helping other adults enlarge their worlds and opportunities by learning to read can contact Michigan Literacy Inc., part of the Library of Michigan in Lansing, at 1-517-373-4452.

## Senior men to hear editor

The Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m.

Charles Mitchell, deputy national foreign editor of the Detroit Free Press, will talk about the former Soviet Union. Ralph Huzinga will present the speaker.

League bowling will begin on Thursday, Sept. 10, at the East Warren bowling alleys at 12:30 p.m. The fee for the first half of the season will be collected then.



Charles Mitchell

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## AARP 3430 to meet Sept. 14

The American Association of Retired Persons, Grosse Pointe Chapter 3430, will meet on Monday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, for the first meeting of the fall season.

After the business meeting, there will be a musical program. At 2 p.m. "The Melody Blenders," a quartet, will sing and tell jokes. They appear in colorful period costumes.

Harvey Burr, manager and music director of the group, is affiliated with the Barbershop-ers of Grosse Pointe. The Bar-

bershoppers, 42 years old, support the Vocal Logopedics Hospital in Wichita, Kansas, for people who can't talk. Their motto is "We sing so they shall speak."

Refreshments will be served after the program. There is a charge of 75 cents to cover the cost of the refreshments and hall rental.

Members are urged to bring their friends, relatives and neighbors as guests. The board will meet at 12:30 p.m., just before the business meeting.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE**

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

**HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1992**

All Residential collections will be one date late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected Tuesday — Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:  
Wednesday, September 9, 1992.  
Friday, September 11, 1992

GPN: 09/03/92 **Department of Public Works**

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**\$1000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT REQUIRED**

TERM	INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL EFFECTIVE YIELD
1 YEAR	4.0%	4.06%
2 YEARS	5.0%	5.09%
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**FARMS MARKET**  
355 FISHER RD. ON THE CAMPUS WE DELIVER 882-5100  
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SUGARTOWN LUMP HARDWOOD <b>CHARCOAL</b> \$5.99 10 lb Bag No gas Grill Taste	HOMEMADE <b>ICE CREAM</b> \$3.33 1/2 Gal 25 varieties Reg., Yogurt, Lights	<b>2 LITER</b> Coke 88¢ + DEP	<b>SOLO</b> 16 oz PARTY CUPS 99¢ Pkg
<b>Ore Ida</b> GOLDEN FRIES 2 lb Bag or Shoestring 20 oz. \$1.39	<b>BUSH'S BAKED BEANS</b> \$0.99 28 oz Can	FRENCH'S MUSTARD 8 oz Squeeze \$1.47 HEINZ KETCHUP 28 oz Squeeze	<b>MILLER LITE</b> \$6.49 + DEP 12 pac Cans
MinuteMaid LEMONADE WHITE or PINK 88¢	OPEN PIT reg. B-B-Q SAUCE \$0.99 18 oz Bottle	LABOR DAY Wine of the WEEK OAKBROOK CHABLIS \$8.99 3 Liter	<b>EAGLE SNACKS</b> CAPE COD WHITE CHEDDAR POP CORN 99¢ Bag
BANANAS 3 lbs. \$1.00 BARTLETT PEARS 69¢ lb.	JUICY JUICE ORANGES \$0.99 DOZ.	CAMPBELLS SWEET CORN 6/69¢	LEAFY BOSTON LETTUCE 59¢ FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2/49¢ Hd.

# Tiny ad agency blossoms into award-winning outfit

By Jerome Allotta  
Special Writer

When Ron Launs started his advertising business in a 300-square-foot office at 600 Woodbridge in Detroit, construction workers were digging the hole for the Renaissance Center across the street.

"I used to watch the workers play softball on top of this three-story mound of dirt," the top of which had been smoothed by bulldozers, Launs recalled.

That was in 1974 when Launs' staff consisted of himself and a secretary. Eighteen years and four locations later R.E. Launs Inc. has quintupled in size and has been the recipient of more than 50 major creative awards, including the Clio, the International Film & TV Festival of New York, and the Michigan Addy.

"In fact, we've won awards for just about every client we've had," said Launs, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

His agency has a foot in every form of media — newspapers, magazines, TV and radio — and covers all phases of production from media research, copy writing, art,

graphic design, and product packaging.

R.E. Launs offers services in advertising, marketing, public relations, sales training, promotion, and print production.

With a client list ranging from retailers and financial institutions to wholesale distributors and health care providers, Launs' agency promises to increase business growth and improve credibility within a very short time — whether it requires producing a 30-second TV spot, a direct mail campaign, or an employee video. The Michigan State Lottery, Pulte Homes, Foodland, A & W, Jacobson's, and Crowley's are some of the accounts R.E. Launs handles. The company was responsible for the "thumbs up" theme used by the Blue Water Pontiac Dealers Association — five dealerships in the Michigan Thumb Area.

One segment of a three-part commercial his company produced 14 years ago for Wayne Oakland Bank (since bought out by First of America) was so successful, feedback revealed, that people would stay in their cars to finish listening

to the advertisement, Launs said.

The segment, which Launs describes as "highly emotional and very captivating," won his company a Clio. Launs, who is president and creative director, continues to include the commercial in his portfolio when courting new clients.

Launs is a 1961 graduate of Bowling Green State University where he studied advertising, marketing and business.

Before starting R.E. Launs, he spent 10 years in various positions that would serve as the foundation for becoming his own boss. His first job was at McCann Erickson where he worked in media research for the Buick and GMC truck division. When offered a transfer to New York, he opted to stay in Michigan and joined B.B.D. & O., where he worked in media buying for Dodge car and truck.

Moving to Kenyon and Eckhart (now Bozell), Launs got a feel for the creative end of the ad business, working with designers and printers on sales promotion pieces for the Ford and Mercury divisions. From there, he took a position as advertising coordinator at Manufacturers Bank.

A Grosse Pointe resident for most of his life, Launs was born and lived in Detroit until

his sophomore year in high school when his family moved to Kerby Road. He helped his father build the house that his daughter now lives in. "I helped him carry bricks and tear trees down," he said.

He and his wife Judy have lived on Elm Court in the Farms for the last seven years.

Launs graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953, and went on to Highland Park Junior College where he played basketball. He was drafted into the Army in 1956 and, as a member of the 3rd Armored Division, was one of 18,000 servicemen sent to Germany in a gyroscoping operation, a mass movement of troops.

Launs' daughter, Wendy Hookwater, is his company's account supervisor. His other daughter, Susan Graves, is the manager of Resident's Inn in Dearborn, and his son Brad sells solar heating panels for swimming pools in Florida.

Launs' wife teaches for Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten and for the Foundation for Exceptional Children. "She's also a good sounding board for me and my ideas," Launs said. "If she says an idea's a little far-fetched for our field, it probably is."

The Launs are both active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.



Photo by Jerome Allotta

Ron Launs, in his backyard in Grosse Pointe Farms, is president and creative director of R.E. Launs, Inc.

## Women's Network to meet Sept. 14

The Michigan Professional Women's Network will meet for dinner on Monday, Sept. 14, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph in Southfield.

The speaker will be Ruth Holmes, president of Pentec, Inc. and regional director of the Institute of Graphological Science. She is a nationally recog-

nized handwriting analyst.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$15 for members, \$23 for non-members, and \$18 for first-time guests. Reservation deadline is Sept. 9. Call Barbara Dych at 377-1800, ext. 219.

## NACW will meet Sept. 10

The National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter will meet on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the Steak & Ale Restaurant, 12 Mile Road and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

Denise Roberts, speaker, trainer and consultant in marketing and sales, and president of D. A. Roberts and Associates,

will speak on "Painless Prospecting," her systematic approach to taking the "pain and discomfort out of prospecting for new business."

She is currently writing a book, "Prospecting, The Weakest Link in Sales."

Cost for members is \$12; guests, \$15. Reservations are required by Sept. 8. For information, call 626-0752.

## Moore to address business group

Jennifer Moore, business news reporter for Channel 4, will address a luncheon meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

Moore will address "Television and Business News in the '90s." She will reveal what information TV stations are looking for, what footage they are most likely to air, and what to expect with the arrival of a TV news crew.

The meeting begins with registration at 11:45 a.m., lunch served at noon with adjournment at 1:30 p.m. Cost for IABC members is \$18; \$25 for non-members; and \$12 for students. For reservations, call Nancy Skidmore at 546-5490.

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Mark Steinberger of Eastpointe has joined the staff of Woods Optical Studios in Grosse Pointe Woods. A 1981 graduate of Ferris State University with a degree in ophthalmic dispensing, he has worked as a dispensing optician for 11 years. He is certified by the American Board of Opticianry and is a member of the Opticians Association of Michigan.



Jeffs

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Jeffs was recently named vice chair of key accounts and new account development for the 1992 United Way for Southeastern Michigan Torch Drive. He will be responsible for recruiting selected top community leadership to call on other chief executive officers in metro Detroit to help raise funds for the United Way. Jeffs is vice chairman of NBD Bancorp and NBD Bank.

Shannon McNamara Verklan was recently named associate producer of HKO Media Inc. of Grosse Pointe, an award-winning film and video production company. Verklan will handle production scheduling, budgeting and client support. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. Before joining HKO she was a production assistant for Blair Street Productions working on the Credit Union One and Ford Motor Co. accounts. She also provided production support for Channel 56's Detroit Black Journal.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident George Simon II has been promoted to president of U.S. Equipment Co., in Detroit. He has been vice president of the company since 1989. U.S. Equipment began in 1945 selling used machinery to the automotive industry. Subsequently, the firm expanded to become a stocking machinery dealer, and now provides manufacturing equipment appraisal, liquidation, used machinery sales and plant relocation services worldwide.



Simon

Grosse Pointe resident Randall I. Book has joined Cushman & Wakefield, a national commercial and industrial real estate firm, as a commercial real estate broker. He was formerly with Farman/Stein & Co.



Stewart

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert Stewart, D.D.S., has joined Gene H. Fry in the practice of prosthetic dentistry. Stewart received his bachelor's and dental degrees from the University of Michigan and completed a three-year specialty program in prosthetic dentistry at the Mayo Clinic Graduate School of Medicine. He has spent the last two years teaching dental students and dentists receiving their specialty training at the Ohio State University College of Dentistry. He also has a part-time position at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry.

Grosse Pointe resident Sam Ventimiglia recently received the National Association of Health Underwriters Leading Producers Qualifier Award. Ventimiglia, of J.A. Versical Insurance and Financial Services, demonstrated professional excellence in the sale of health and disability income insurance to qualify for membership in the elite group.

## When my routine pregnancy suddenly wasn't...

*I was glad I'd chosen Hutzel.* From the beginning, my pregnancy was described as "normal." So when I wanted a private room—one where labor, delivery, and recovery could all take place—my doctor had no objections. But if something went wrong,



I wanted to know my baby and I would also have the most knowledgeable specialists and the latest medical technology nearby. So I chose The Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital.

To my surprise, Hutzel's private LDRP (Labor, Delivery, Recovery, Post-Partum) rooms were among the most spacious and beautiful I'd seen. I was glad I could be in one—and that I'd chosen Hutzel. Because at the last minute, my baby developed complications and a team of Hutzel specialists was right there to provide the care we both needed.

Like a lot of other women, I've learned there's no such thing as a "routine" pregnancy. Thank goodness there's Hutzel Hospital.

Wayne State University

**DMC** Hutzel  
Hospital

For more information, or a  
physician referral, call 745-5000.

Detroit Medical Center • Children's Hospital of Michigan • Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center • Grace Hospital • Harper Hospital • Huron Valley Hospital • Hutzel Hospital • Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan • DMC Health Care Centers • DMC Occupational Health Services © 1992 Detroit Medical Center



# History of the lake road

With the upgrading of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms currently under way, curiosity arose as to how the road came to be.

According to Grosse Pointe Historical Society records, Lakeshore was originally named Jefferson Avenue, as it is now below Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit.

It deviated from its inland route at approximately what is now Warner Road and began to meander along the natural boundary of Lake St. Clair much as a rural road along a lake would today.

In 1851, a plank toll road was constructed along this route, primarily to accommodate the French farmers who cultivated the ribbon farms bordering Lake St. Clair. Mostly sandy loam, the land was easily adaptable for market gardening. Apple, cherry, peach and pear orchards also graced the landscape and were prized by Detroiters for their quality.

The farms were narrow—resembling the farmers' native hamlets of France—so as to give water frontage to as many as possible. Before the plank road was built, the easiest way to get to the Detroit settlements was by way of canoe; the forests were too overgrown to traverse.

From later photographs, the road appears to have become a macadam (stone and tar) road, approximately 18 feet wide. The natural contour of the lake was farther west than the artificial barrier now defining it, thereby placing the road about 60 feet west of the current westerly boundary.

One might visualize its location today by the first hydrant on Kerby Road to the east of Lakeshore and a series of others set back on residential property, which stake its western line, offset by a few feet. Twenty-seven hydrants were located on Jefferson Avenue supplied by an 8-inch water main, the only water main in Grosse Pointe in the late 1800s.

The following account of Grosse Pointe and the former Jefferson Avenue is taken from a book published in 1983, "Picturesque Detroit & Environs": "This location is reached by an electric railway system, by a well macadamized road and by boat, so that for either residence or pleasure resort purposes, it is most accessible.

"It is here that United States Senator James McMillan, Hon. G. V.N. Lothrop, ex-United States Minister to Russia, Hugh McMillan, William B. Moran, George S. Davis and many other leading citizens have extensive and very beautiful estates; it is along this shore that one finds the most agreeable drive out of Detroit, and it is here, also, that is located the Convent of the Sacred Heart—one of the oldest educational institutions in Michigan."

In the early 1900s, the macadam road was replaced with asphalt, curbed and street lamps were installed. The streetcar line from downtown Detroit traveled down Jefferson

until it reached Fisher Road where it turned, to further continue its route down Grosse Pointe Boulevard and later Kercheval to Provencal, where it turned back to old Jefferson. Consequently, property owners in the Farms' portion of Jefferson were spared the view of a rail system as they looked out onto the glorious vista of Lake St. Clair.

In 1914, plans were developed to construct a seawall and fill in the area between the shore and the seawall to support a new road to be named Lakeshore. Although the project was delayed until the early 1930s, the name change was approved and Jefferson Avenue in the Farms became Lakeshore Road.

A village report issued in 1922 remarks that, "The handling of the heavy traffic on Lake Shore Road and on Moross Road was found to be greatly facilitated by the painting of center lines, 'no parking' signs, and warnings directly on the pavement with white paint. No accidents have happened up to this time, due to the improper handling of traffic."

Finally, an agreement was consummated in 1931 between Wayne County and the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms for the improvement of Lakeshore into the boulevard configuration that exists today.

All of the right-of-way was dedicated by the abutting property owners in accordance with the terms of the agreement. In

the fall of 1931, a retaining wall was built to hold fill material for the expanded right-of-way of 120 feet.

Late in the summer of 1932, two pavers constructed two 27-foot concrete pavements with curbs and underdrainage. A 22-foot parkway was provided in the center and back of each curb. The grade of the new road is approximately five feet lower than the old road and is located approximately 60 feet farther out into the lake.

The goal of the 1991-92 Farms' Adopt-an-Island project is to recapture the splendor of the old Lakeshore Road in a modern setting. The city and the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation—which are jointly funding this project—have taken on an ambitious assignment.

While the Grosse Pointe Shores' Lakeshore improvement project—which serves as an excellent model for the Farms—was constructed in phases over almost five years, the Farms project will be accomplished in one summer.

The exception is the purchase and installation of ornamental light fixtures, which is planned to be completed before the joint Farms/City centennial celebration in the summer of 1993.

However, an adjunct to the project is the irrigation of the entire Pier Park at a substantial savings due to coordination with the Lakeshore irrigation contract.

The project has moved along



This photo, taken in March 1922, shows a police officer standing on Lakeshore at the intersection of Moross.

in a timely fashion despite the unusual rainfall pattern experienced in July and August. Ironically, one problem that has affected the project has been the refuse deposited as fill along Lakeshore from previous road and structural demolitions.

When pits were dug at each end of an island for equipment to bore underneath the roadway for irrigation and electrical conduit purposes, chunks of concrete and asphalt, and pieces of wood and metal were unearthed.

Three of the 40 bores could not even be completed because of underground obstructions, so the roadway had to be open-cut in these areas to install the necessary conduit.

As of Aug. 28, all 40 bores (or open-cuts) were completed. All irrigation lines are installed on the islands, along the lake and in the Pier Park, consisting of 23,100 lineal feet of main line and 38,000 lineal feet of lateral lines. Almost 500 rotary sprinkler heads have been in-

stalled.

Two miles of electrical wiring has been placed underground for irrigation controls as well as for the ornamental lights. Almost all of the islands have been rough-graded, utilizing the free fill material deposited last winter and spring, which saved the city between \$25,000 and \$40,000 in topsoil cost.

Two pumps, designed to remove water from Lake St. Clair for irrigation purposes, are due to be delivered and installed this week. The addition of final topsoil and sodding will be started as soon as the irrigation system is operable.

This operation is very

weather-dependent but if the elements cooperate, it should be completed in September. Finally, trees and other landscape material will be planted in October, and concrete light bases installed.

The members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, assisted by the members of the Farms Beautification Commission, are intent on enhancing that beauty. The foundation is more than halfway to its fundraising goal of \$270,000. Those interested in making Lakeshore a source of pride for our community may call the Farms City Hall at 885-6600 to offer their pledge.

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Friday, September 4 — 9:00 a.m. • History Class  
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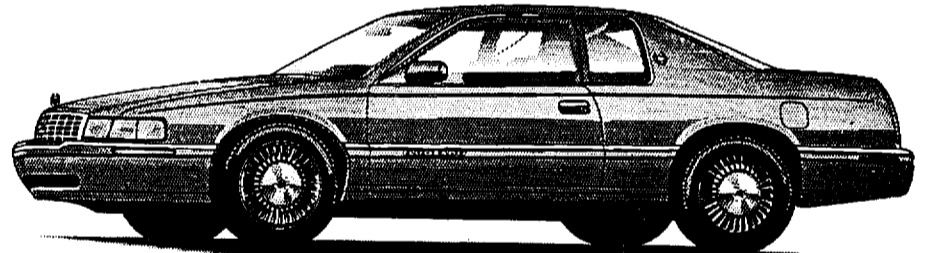


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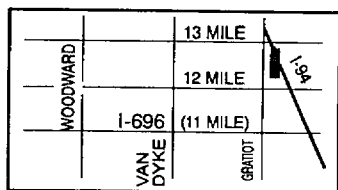
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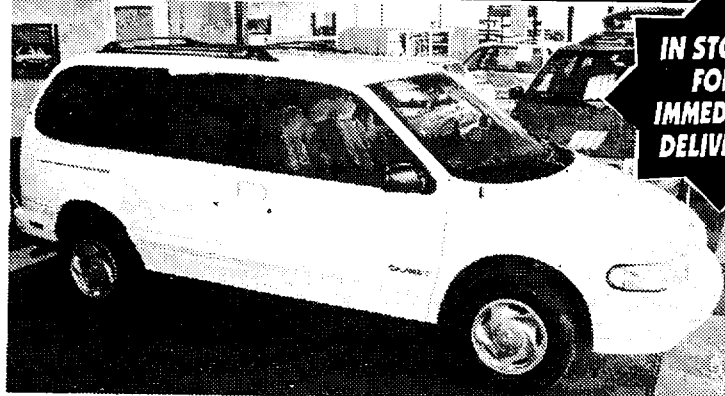
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Total Discount.....\$3,588

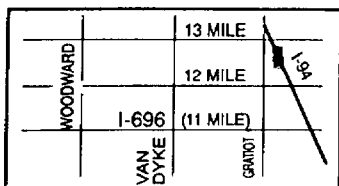
Lease for Only \$334<sup>02</sup> mo. for 36 mos.

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**SMART MONEY SALES EVENT**

## Pointer masters art of capturing little pistols in pastels

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

If Bette Prudden ever writes her memoirs, she said she'll devote hundreds of pages to amusing anecdotes about children who have sat for portraits.

There's no secret formula for capturing little personalities in pastels, she said. "It just takes a lot of practice."

Getting the tykes to pose — just to sit still, in fact — is the interesting part.

"One little boy wouldn't take his cowboy hat off," she said. "It was too big. It almost covered his eyes and it pushed his ears out." She laughed. "His mother finally coaxed him to take it off."

"Another little girl held her lips like this . . ." Prudden tightened her mouth and pursed her lips.

"I told her a joke. She finally smiled. She had no teeth. I did a portrait showing the gap where the teeth should have been."

"Another little boy insisted on standing on his head on the sofa until his face turned red. He had red hair too, sticking out all over."



The tools of the artist's trade . . . . Bette Prudden said she has hundreds of different colored pastels in her collection. "Every time I see another artist with a new color, I have to get it," she said. "But I tend to use the same few dozen colors over and over."

"A precocious 3-year-old kept mumbling while I was working. I couldn't hear her. She kept mumbling, just below the level of audible speech. I finally figured out she was saying, 'You ought to clean this place up.'"

Another youngster wet her pants. Prudden stopped; got a mop; continued the portrait.

"They just sit there with their plain little faces. I've learned to supplement the sittings by taking photographs too. It helps. And the children don't have to pose. It's hard for little ones to sit still for so long."

She often gets to know her little subjects by chatting about her pets, a cat named Mittens and two birds, Freddie the parakeet and Bing the canary. She sometimes plays tapes for the children to keep them amused.

Prudden grew up in Kansas City, Mo. She attended the Kansas City Art Institute in the mid-1940s. She never earned a degree, but has been taking art classes ever since.

"I studied with a portrait artist in Kansas City and I tried to get a job as a Hallmark card artist, but it didn't pay anything. I quit school to earn a living," she said.

She married Fred Prudden in 1948. They have three children, Rick, 40; Stephanie, 39; and Beth, 31; and five grandchildren.

"When Beth was a baby, I started meeting every week with a group of about 15 artists in Kansas City. We got together at a church. We hired a sitter, hired an instructor, packed up our lunches and our children — all that baby food and those baby supplies and paints and brushes and paraphernalia — and we painted all day. We did this

every week. Sometimes more than once a week if we went out to sketch someplace. One of the women had eight children. We started an art fair in Kansas City. It's still going. It's a big fair now."

Fred Prudden was transferred to Detroit 30 years ago. "I was only going to live here (in Grosse Pointe) two years; then go home," she said.

She answered an ad in the Grosse Pointe News in 1964 for a portrait artist to work at the Michigan State Fair.

"I said to myself, 'I'd like to do that.' I did it for eight years. I worked with some really good artists at those fairs, I've watched their careers," she said. "It was there that I got a taste for pastels. One of the artists said I had a good touch with pastels and with children."

As a newcomer in Grosse Pointe, Prudden began taking classes with Bill House, a Grosse Pointe artist. She also took classes at the War Memorial. "I've taken every art class they offered. I still take classes," she said.

See ARTIST, page 3B



Photo by Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Tom Kliber

Bette Prudden's artwork is familiar to Grosse Pointers who frequent local art fairs such as the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual fall festival and Art On The Pointe, an annual fundraiser sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. Above, Prudden is shown working on a portrait in the basement of her Grosse Pointe home, where she has a studio. She will open a new studio soon on Mack Avenue with fellow-artist Grosse Pointer Nancy Proffit.



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## Overtures plans post-concert party

Overtures, a group of metro-Detroit professionals who have organized to support the development of younger audiences for Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, will hold its first event of the season in conjunction with a DSO concert on Friday, Sept. 18.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Orchestra Hall and features a program by music director Neeme Jarvi that will include J.S. Bach's Concerto for Two Violins, with DSO violinists

Emmanuelle Boisvert and John Hughes; Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, with DSO clarinetist Theodore Oien; and Richard Strauss' "An Alpine Symphony."

After the concert, at 10:30 p.m., Legends, a New York-style nightclub, will be the setting for an array of hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Tickets for the Overtures event are \$35 and include the concert and the reception. For information, call 833-3700.

## Engagements



Kenneth Wayne Pletcher and Wendy Lee Hanika

### Hanika-Pletcher

James and Barbara Hanika of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee Hanika, to Kenneth Wayne Pletcher, son of Robert and Clemy Pletcher of Cheboygan. An October wedding is planned.

Hanika earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University. She is a personal wardrobe consultant with Debbie G. Inc.

Pletcher earned a bachelor of science degree in building construction management from Michigan State University. He is regional director of system sales for Real Brick Products Inc.



Anne Fontaine Maury and Thomas Alan Barnes

### Maury-Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Moran of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Fontaine Maury, to Thomas Alan Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrice of Bay City and Thomas Barnes of Warren. A September wedding is planned.

Maury earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and communications from Central Michigan University. She works for Nations Bank in Richmond, Va.

Barnes graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of applied arts degree in broadcasting and communications. He works for the department of health in the state of Virginia.

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### Donaldson-Gilbert

Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Donaldson of Augusta, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Donaldson, to Eric Paul Gilbert, son of Ellwyn and Johanna Gilbert of Grosse Pointe City. A September wedding is planned.

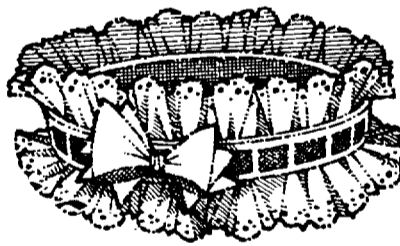


Eric Paul Gilbert and Laurie Donaldson

Donaldson graduated from Virginia Tech with a bachelor of science degree and from the University of Chicago with a master's degree in business administration. She is staff director of McDonald Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill.

Gilbert graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and urban policy. He is purchasing administrator for Joseph T. Ryerson in Chicago.

Engaged?  
Married?  
Announce it  
in the  
Grosse Pointe  
News



### Ladies' golf classic

Sister Jane Herb, principal of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, left, Sister Mary Leanne, principal of Regina High School, center, and Sister Joan Weitz, principal of Dominican High School, right, will collaborate for the first time on a golf outing Thursday, Sept. 17, at Sycamore Hills Golf Club. A \$55 fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, buffet luncheon and prizes.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 9. Call one of the schools or Judy Kniffin at 881-0226, after 6 p.m.

### Community Chorus begins rehearsals

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is accepting new members and is beginning preparations for its annual Christmas concert in December. The choral group is open to anyone. No formal musical training is required and there are no auditions. The only requirement is a love of singing.

Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The chorus will prepare musical selections from "The Messiah" and "Panus Angelicus" as well as traditional Christmas carols.

The director is Robert Wolf. For more information, call Wolf at 278-4654 or Virginia Gardner at 881-0909.

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#### FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTE	EASTPOINTE
<b>Sponsored by: Grosse Pointe Community Education</b> (Register through Grosse Pointe Adult Ed. - 343-2178) NO CLASSES: NOVEMBER 3rd, 25th, or 26th 1 day per wk/\$39 2 days/\$64 3 days/\$86	<b>NEW Advent Lutheran Church</b> (21439 Kelly, bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rds.) 8 weeks 1 day per wk/\$24 2 days/\$39 M/W 6:30 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 14 S. Dest
<b>Poupard School</b> (1-94 West bound Service Dr., W. of Vernier) M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 14 C. Parker	<b>NEW Immanuel United Methodist Church</b> (23715 Gratiot, S. of Stephens) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 T/TH 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 15 C. Parker
<b>Richard School</b> (176 McKinley, near Kercheval) 12 weeks T/TH 5:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 15 A. Donaldson	<b>NEW Christ Fellowship Church</b> (21760 Raven, between Toefer and 9 mile and Beaconsfield and Kelly) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 T/TH 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 15 Staff
<b>Defer School</b> (15430 Kercheval, (north side) bet., Balfour & Nottingham) 12 weeks	<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>
<b>ROSEVILLE</b>	<b>NEW Redeemer Lutheran Church</b> (30003 Jefferson, between 12 & 13 Mile) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 T/TH 5:30 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 15 K. Eagan
<b>NEW Children's World</b> (18377 Martin Rd., E. of Gratiot) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 T/TH 6:15 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 15 Staff	<b>DETROIT &amp; DOWNTOWN</b>
<b>Sponsored by: Roseville Comm. Ed.</b> (Register through Roseville Comm. Schools - 445-5597) 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49	<b>Westin Hotel</b> (Renaissance Center Health Club - 568-8441) 10 Weeks (Showers & Lockers available) 2 days per wk/\$55 3 days/\$74 Unlimited/\$79 M/W 4:45 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 14 K. Picano T/TH 7:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Sept. 15 K. Picano

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## Artist

From page 1B

Prudden joined the Grosse Pointe Artists Association soon after moving to the area. She will be the featured artist at the GPAA's 33rd annual fall art festival Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Prudden will devote one-third of her display to portraits in pastels. The rest will be watercolors, flowers, and samples of other types of work she has done.

"I'm doing a rushing water series. I'll probably have about 10 of those on hand. It's an honor to be asked to do this."

Prudden works at home in her basement and in a studio she shares with Grosse Pointe artist Nancy Proffit. They're moving to a new studio on Mack Avenue and will hold an open house there Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Prudden does about 100 portraits a year. Many are done on the spot at art fairs, in about 40 minutes. "I enjoy these. They're impressionistic. I have to make fast decisions."

"I go to the studio two or three days a week," she said, "and paint all day, as if it were a job. I'm going to teach an adult education class in watercolor in L'Anse Creuse in the fall, as well as at the studio."

Prudden also works in oils and has tried her hand with other media — printmaking, collage, landscapes.

She won \$500 at the Michigan State Fair a couple of years ago for one of her Rushing Waters series. Then she sold the painting for \$875.

This year she won first prize at the Michigan State Fair in the watercolor division for a Smokey Mountain waterfall titled Linville Falls.

"People in fine arts have trouble discussing the marketing of their work," she said, "like prices and commissions," she said.

People in commercial art are more apt to put their work up for sale or to do commissions.

"But I will paint something for over someone's divan, for instance," she said. "Some artists consider this insulting. I painted something for my daughter, to match her wallpaper. I once did a commission for Plante & Moran. All they would give me was a title: 'The Beginning.'"

"I rolled some paint on a canvas; scribbled a design; pressed some objects on the work — added some salt and Saran wrap. It's abstract," she said.

"The Beginning" is hanging in Plante & Moran's offices. She did three or four other commissions for the firm. "I did sketches for those, however."

Prudden classified her portrait work as realistic. "The rest is realism, I guess, based on abstraction. Or impressionistic. I can't think of a 'type' to describe my work."

Her favorite artist is Mary Cassatt, an early 20th century impressionist known for her paintings of mothers and children.

"I love the way she did children," Prudden said. "It always makes me happy to see her work. Most of her work is in pastels but she handled oils like pastels."

Prudden will demonstrate her craft at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual fall art festival. For more information about her classes or her work, call 884-4199 or 884-8635.

## Lakeside Palette Club will meet

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, in St. Clair Shores.

Guests and prospective members are welcome.

## Pear Tree Questers

The first meeting of the season of the Pear Tree chapter of Questers was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Christie on Sept. 2. Christie presented a program on Chinese snuff bottles. She is a member of the International Chinese Snuff Bottle Society.



Some of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association members who are working on the group's annual fall art festival are, from left, standing, Kathy Walker, Bette Prudden, George Strachan, Ruth Whipple and Betty Foster. Seated, from left are Isabelle Goosen and Chris Bielski. Not shown are Leo Salvaggio, president, Jim Webers, Amy Parvel and Bill Lorenz.

## Art Festival

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 33rd annual fall art festival will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Works by 100 craftsmen will include creations in watercolor, oil, jewelry, leather, stained glass, sculpture, pottery, fiber, drawing and more.

There will be demonstrations, a carillon concert, a raffle of original artwork, music by the Michigan Ban-Joes, and light lunches available.

No charge. Free parking. Rain or shine.

## Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold annual steak roast

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will open the season with its annual steak roast and membership roundup on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be square dancing with a well-known caller.

The party chairman is Dick Wick. Call 884-6879 for further information. The club's upcoming ski trips will be to Vail, Colo., on Dec. 5-12; Boyne Mountain on Jan. 8-10; Boyne Highlands on Jan. 29-31; Europe on Jan. 30-Feb. 14; and Snowmass, Colo., on Feb. 20-27. Call Nels at 881-7381 or George at 882-2983 for information.

## Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR to meet

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Octagon House in Washington for a historical tour. The hostess will be Louise Reading. Lunch will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Apple Orchard Inn.

The business meeting will include a vote on the 1992-93 budget, election of the nominating committee and plans for a chapter centennial celebration.

All singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing are welcome to join the ski club. Dues are \$16 for singles, and \$22 for couples payable before Nov. 1.

Business meetings are held at 8 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month from October through April at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For information on membership, call Keith at 884-9036 or Virginia at 881-0909.

Members will bring "a penny a pound" for presentation at a state conference in Midland.

State conference delegates are Reading, Elizabeth Ryckman, Andrea Weyhing, Joyce Edson and Dorothy Brown. Also present will be Jackie Omlor, state treasurer, and Barbara Clark and Marion Parker, past regents.

For reservations, call Brown, Omlor or Reading.

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the home of hostess Mrs. Erik Erikson. Mrs. George Grenzke will be co-hostess. There will be a plant exchange and talks by members recounting their visit to Ameriflora '92 in Columbus, Ohio.

## Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the home of hostess Mrs. Erik Erikson. Mrs. George Grenzke will be co-hostess. There will be a plant exchange and talks by members recounting their visit to Ameriflora '92 in Columbus, Ohio.

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FALL 1992

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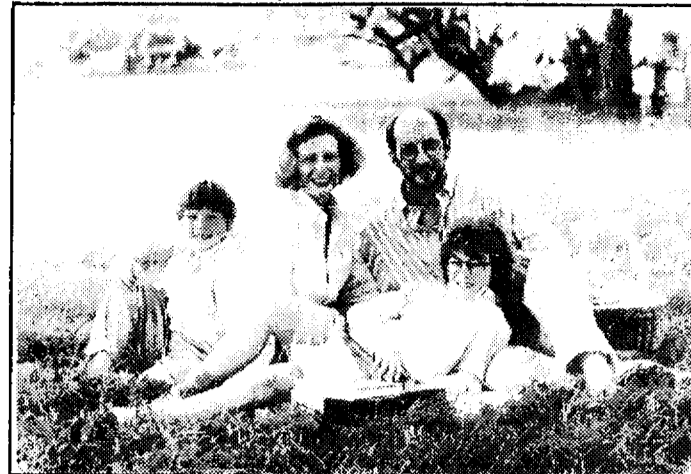
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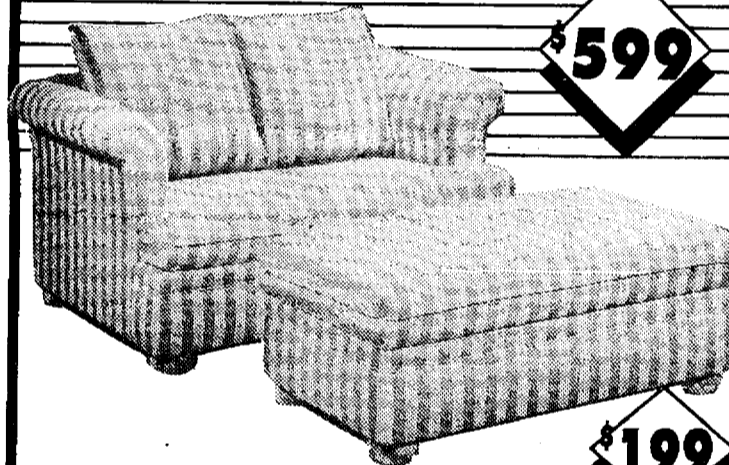
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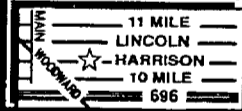
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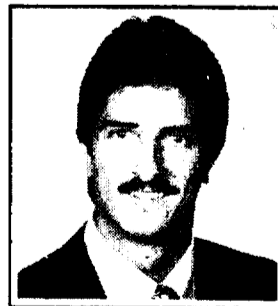
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## The Pastor's Corner

### The planks in our eyes

The Rev. Gregory P. Sammons  
Christ Church Grosse Pointe



In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus issued these thought-provoking words: "Why do you see the speck in your neighbor's eye, but do not notice the plank in your own eye?" (Matthew 7:4) His words touch on that all-too-human tendency to see faults in others while remaining blind to our own.

This year's presidential campaign is a case in point. Both parties are having a field day pointing out the specks in their opponents' eyes, while ignoring the planks in their own.

Each party, for example, shares in the responsibility for our appalling national debt. On the whole, neither party has shown much leadership in telling us how we might tackle it. Neither candidate seems willing to confront America with the truth: All Americans are going to have to make painful sacrifices if the debt is to be reduced.

So instead of offering a meaningful national discussion, the political conventions largely engaged in a festival of competitive blaming.

This year, however, there was a disturbing new twist to the blame game. And it came in the guise of religion. Several speakers at one of the political conventions set out to "demonize" the opposition.

Since the word God appeared in their party's platform and not in the platform of the opposition, it must follow that the opponents are Godless. And if Godless, they must not have any family values either.

One speaker even said the other party had a "Woody Allen plank," thereby implying that his opponents approve of (and perhaps practice) incest.

As a Christian, I believe that the language of religion in a political context needs to be carefully evaluated.

The use of God's name to advance one's political fortunes, to bless one's platform, or to demonize one's political enemies, is not biblical. It is a serious distortion of the Christian faith. The God of the Scriptures belongs to neither political party. Christians of every political persuasion (as well as other people of faith) ought to be wary of spiritual words used as political weapons.

Can we approach this election with some spiritual modesty? Neither party is completely on the side of the angels or on the side of the demons.

The line between good and evil is not drawn politically, it runs through each human heart.

The plank that God is most interested in removing isn't in either party's platform — it's in your eye and mine.

## Alzheimer's support group will meet

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260.

## Program for single parents

"Single Parenting in the '90s," a six-week program for single parents, begins Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 12434 12 Mile.

The program will examine the stresses of single

parenting and help participants to identify and develop the strengths and strategies needed for successful parenting.

Social worker Tracey Chartier will be the facilitator. Cost is \$5 a session. For information and registration, call 558-7551.

## Caregiver support group meets Sept. 8

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

The discussion topic will be "Humor in Caregiving."

A Helping Hand is a service of a Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members in the home.

For information, call 751-6260.

## Anxiety support group meets monthly

Cottage Hospital's anxiety support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Monday of each month. The next meeting will be Sept. 14.

Anyone who has anxiety, particularly in the form of panic attacks or agoraphobia, is

welcome, along with relatives or friends.

Parking is \$1 in the hospital's garage on Muir Road. Parking ticket stubs will be validated at the meeting. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2637.

# Bridge

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

"When you know a thing and hold that you know it, and when you do not know it, to admit that you don't, that is true knowledge."

— Confucius

"Some have only one book in them, others a library."

— Sydney Smith

Knowledge is the only instrument in our game that is never subject to diminishing returns so let me suggest you put every bit of learning you can to work in your advancement.

Today we quiz in sincere hope it will scholar you. Each problem presented here comes from a recent bidding experience that was brought to my attention.

I. As South vulnerable

W	N	E	S
♠ K 9 8 2	1S	2H	2S
♥ 10 9 7 6 2	3C	-	?
♦ K 10	-	-	-
♣ Q J	-	-	-

Partner is asking you if you're on the top side of your two spade bid and can help him in clubs, bid game. You are on the top and you can help him in clubs so do it! Four spades. If you weren't, you still have an obligation to return him to three of his major.

II. As South both vulnerable

S	W	N	E
♠ A 6 5	1H	1S	2H
♥ K J 9 8 7	3H	-	3C
♦ Q J 9 6	?	-	3S
♣ A	-	-	-

The experts have many advantages that give them a definite edge in their bidding and play. One of these is the tremendous knowledge they possess of card combinations and how they work best in their winning ways. Today's tip has significant application to this hand. In close decisions, when both sides are bidding, if your secondary values are in the opponents suits, you should defend. Conversely, if your primary values are in their suits and your secondary values are in your suits, bid higher when in doubt. This is a doubtful situation, but your primary values are in the enemies suits. Bid four hearts, you should have a good play to make.

III. As North vulnerable

W	N	E	S
♠ A Q 10 9 8 4	1S	2H	2S
♥ 5	?	-	-
♦ A 10	-	-	-
♣ K 9 8 5	-	-	-

This hand is deceiving. It's much better than just a 13 H.C.P. opening bid. You'd like to be in game if partner has the right cards for his two spade call. The club suit is critical so ask him. Bid three clubs. It says to partner, if you're on the top and can also help me in clubs, I want you to bid game. (See 1)

IV. As South vulnerable

S	W	N	E
♠ A 9 7	1H	1S	-
♥ K Q 9 8 5	2S	3D	-
♦ A	3H	4C	-
♣ 6 5 4 2	?	-	-

Not the easiest hand to bid. Obviously partner has a good hand and isn't sure how good. His first two bids are suits and he has shape. You're playing four card majors so three hearts helps clarify your holding. Four clubs must be a cue bid. So you should too. Bid four diamonds. This call lands you in almost a lay down slam in spades. Partner's cards are:

♠ K Q 10 8 6 4 2
♥ - - - -
♦ K J 10 6 5
♣ A

# WORSHIP SERVICES

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
881-6670  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

10:00 a.m. Worship

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**Redeemer United Methodist Church**

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Harper Woods  
884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor



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9:30 a.m. Worship

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**Christ the King Lutheran Church**

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church**

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center  
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School

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The Rev. Ruth Clausen

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# Entertainment

September 3, 1992  
Grosse Pointe News

5B



## SUMMER ENDS WITH All that Jazz

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

The Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival may be the only reason to look forward to the end of summer in Detroit — not that we've had much summer to end.

The festival starts at 4:30 p.m. today, Sept. 3. The official headlining act — the Freddie Hubbard Quintet — takes the stage at 8 p.m. in Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit.

More than half a million people are expected to attend the four-day festival, which ends Monday evening, Sept. 7. Some 100 open air concerts are scheduled, making this year's festival, once again, the largest free jazz festival in North America.

Musicians of all levels and styles — from high school jazz bands to international recording artists — will perform on one of the three stages set up in Hart Plaza. Concerts are scheduled alternately to provide music lovers with the widest variety of choices possible.

For the third year the festival will honor Latin America's contributions to jazz with a special

### Can't Get There? TUNE IN

Want to spend the whole weekend in Hart Plaza but that pile of laundry won't let you scat, er, scoot?

Don't worry, once again WDET-FM (101.9) will broadcast the 1992 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival live Thursday through Monday.

Hours for the broadcast are 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday; noon to 11:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday; and noon to 10:30 p.m. Monday.

WDET program hosts will be on hand to keep everyone informed and entertained. The broadcast will be aired nationally, too.

For more information, call 577-4146.

cial evening of Afro-Cuban sounds headlined by the Paquito D'Rivera Quintet on Friday.

In addition, the 1992 festival will pay tribute to women in jazz with a special series of concerts on Monday.

Six of Detroit's finest women-led jazz ensembles — including the Alma Smith Quintet, the Bess Bonnier Quintet, Straight Ahead, and Patti Richards with the Jeff Kressler Trio will perform on the Amphitheatre Stage leading up to a special festival-closing concert headlined by the legendary Betty Carter.

Carter, whose vocal stylings reflect the traditional jazz of Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald, recently received the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Masters Award for her contributions to the art form. Carter is a Flint native who's been singing since 1946, when she was 16.

A growing part of the festival is the masters jazz classes — Carter will teach one on jazz singing — at the Top of the Pontch. Other classes will be taught by Hubbard; trombonist/composer Rob McConnell who will appear with the U.S.A.F.

self and the behavior it portrays.

Langham has risen above that temptation. Schooled under the genius of Stratford's founding artistic director, Tyrone Guthrie, and having succeeded him for an illustrious 12-year term back in the '50s and '60s, Langham knows how to focus his outstanding theatrical talents on bringing out the salient quality of a play rather than distorting it.

The line of distinction between the two is often debatable and always elusive. But Langham and an all-star cast go straight to the heart of the subject. They make this "Measure" a thoughtful and lucid play, full of fun and flair, yet powerful in its drama and faithful to the genius of the original. It affirms the wisdom of the festival in bringing Langham back as guest director.

It also affirms the rich resource of the festival company. In the key role, Brian Bedford as the Duke of Vienna brings

## PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

### Thursday, September 3

**Amphitheatre Stage - 4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.**  
Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, U.S. Air Force Night Flight Jazz Ensemble, The Freddie Hubbard Quintet, Roy Brooks and The Artistic Truth "Drum Thing."

### Friday, September 4

**Amphitheatre Stage - Noon - 11:00 p.m.**  
Tom Saunders Surf Side Six, Wayne State University Jazz Band, Jack Dryden Group, Schunk-Starr-Dryden Band, U.S.A.F. Night Flight Jazz Ensemble with Rob McConnell, Paquito D'Rivera Quintet, Montreux presents: Eastern Rebellion with Raymond Court, featuring Cedar Walton, David Williams, Billy Higgins and Ralph Moore.

**Pyramid Stage - 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.**  
Christopher Collins Quartet, Lee Hermanson Quintet, Sherm Mitchell presents "Once Upon a Lifetime", New World Jazz Ensemble, Wendell Harrison Ensemble, Vincent York's New York Force, Walter White Group.

**Pylon Stage - 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.**  
Monroe High School Jazz Band, Mason Country Central High School Jazz Band, Michigan Tech Jazz Combo, Monroe Junior High School Jazz Sound Syndicate, Detroit Northwestern High School Jazz Ensemble, Tom Brown Quintet, Import-Export, Steve Wood/Brad Felt Quintet.

### Saturday, September 5

**Amphitheatre Stage - 12:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.**  
Aquinas College Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, George Benson Quintet, Rodney Whitaker Oct-semble, Jazz Detroit, Roy Hargrove Quintet, The Harper Brothers, Marcus Belgrave Gemini IV.

**Pyramid Stage - 11:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.**  
Shawn "Thunder" Wallace, New McKinney Cotton Pickers, The Harper Brothers, Washenaw Community College Ensemble, Lunar Octet, Phil Lasley "Fire", Sun Sounds Orchestra, George Goldsmith and an Endangered Species Lives.

**Pylon Stage - 12:15 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.**  
CMU Percussion Ensemble, Orchard Lake High School Current Jazz Ensemble, C.S.

Night Flight Jazz Ensemble; and D'Rivera. The clinics are free but reservations are requested. Call 259-7749.

Another important part of the festival is the New RAPA House Jam Sessions at the Top of the Pontch. The Rogers Academy of Performing Arts (RAPA) House was founded in 1962 by La June Rodgers and featured after-hours jazz, poetry

readings, theatrical productions and creole food. Musicians from across the country gathered there to jam and show off their talents.

These jam sessions are held every evening at the Top of the Pontch. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at the door or at the festival box office at 100 Renaissance Center. Call 259-5400 for times.

Additional late-night jam sessions will take place at Jimmy's on Woodward, the new site for the festival's popular New World Stage. The jamming begins at 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday evening. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the door.

For more Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival information, call 259-5400.

## Shakespeare's study of corruption still measures up

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

Michael Langham's new production of "Measure for Measure" at Stratford this summer stands unquestionably as one of the truly memorable Shakespeare productions in the festival's illustrious 40-year history. The achievement is all the more impressive in view of the play's mixed record.

Long described as a problem play and shunned by directors, it is only in recent years that it has become a regular attraction at repertory theaters worldwide, as proven by the fact that this production is Stratford's third in the last decade.

The reason for this newfound interest is coincidence of moral issues. The play's depiction of the corruption of power, the pernicious ugliness of sex-

ual exploitation (or harassment) and man's lascivious side, provide gripping and accurate insights into behavior that we see reported daily in our media. It's a bit staggering to see how little has changed in this behavior since Shakespeare wrote the play 400 years ago.

The powerful content is a source of some difficulty, however. Directors eager to show their alertness to what's happening in our society take full advantage of the opportunity to add their own creative emphasis, exaggerating the seamy side with lavish, symbolic costumes and overdrawn characterizations. While such productions may be stunning to the eye and stimulating in their shock value, they risk turning the play into a caricature of it-

warmth and humor to the prim ruler who pretends to go on a mysterious journey so that he can return in disguise to mingle with his subjects and learn first hand how they feel about a crackdown on immorality.

And as his deputy, ruling in his absence, Colm Feore's Angelo is as intimidating in his fervor for enforcing morality as he is hypocritical and ruthless in his abuse of his borrowed authority. Feore in steel rimmed spectacles and a precise, drab uniform, radiates an icy rectitude, only to project a scary contrasting passion when his desire is awakened.

The stimulus is Isabel, a young woman about to become a nun who has come to appeal her brother's death sentence for getting his fiancée pregnant before marriage. Elizabeth Marvel in this role is radiant and her plea to Angelo, as she delivered it, is one of the most moving scenes onstage.

Egged on by a leering Nicholas Pernel as the opportunistic

Lucio, she generates a glow of sincerity and ardor that awakens Angelo's desire. Together, in a remarkable scene of painfully slow revelation of Angelo's intent, they create an overpowering sense of struggle of human right against human corruption. And she makes the arguments she utters for her brother's reprieve as noble and inspiring as Feore makes Angelo's proposal, to grant a pardon in exchange for her submission, despicable and degraded. The parallels with contemporary issues of sexual abuse and harassment are inescapable.

Meanwhile, the corruption of the city that Angelo is supposed to clean up is depicted in highly amusing characterizations. Kate Reid's Mistress Overdone is a wheezy caricature of a French madam, brazen in her business and pathetic under arrest.

As Pompey, her pimp, Bernard Hopkins makes a skillful opportunist and provides welcome comic relief as he turns

from being a "bawd" to executioner's assistant. Even Bedford, as the righteous Duke, who brings things to right in the end, contributes to the play's lighter moments. His talent for comedy emerges, in fact, in unlikely places as he resumes his power and becomes the agent of justice to punish Angelo and save the innocent.

Still another very special distinguishing feature of this production is the combination of ultra smooth scene flow — as seamless as in a film — and a highly effective musical score underlying almost the entire course of action. This score, by Stanley Silverman, is also comparable to a film score in the power of its enhancement of the emotional impact of the show. It makes altogether a remarkable achievement.

"Measure for Measure" plays in repertory at the Festival Theatre until Nov. 14. For further information and reservations call (313) 964-4668 or (800) 567-1600.

Coming Sept. 10th...

# OUR NEW ENTERTAINMENT SECTION!

# Century-old Harbor Springs Inn offers simple, tasty fare

If you enjoy the unhurried pleasures of simpler times, spending a holiday at Harbor Springs' Colonial Inn is what you want.

For generations the inn has been a favorite of many Grosse Pointers and their families and it's a great place to meet people from Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

The inn is a beautifully gracious white frame structure with wide porches around the entrance, green shutters and deep green lawns and flower plantings. The lobby and dining area have an atmosphere of elegance and comfort and the guest rooms are spacious and attractively decorated.

In 1994 the inn will celebrate its 100th birthday. Built in 1894, by Mrs. Eaton, the Colonial Inn was originally a boarding house. She and her son ran the hotel until the late 1920s when "Papa" Tamm took over. He was famous for his all-you-can-eat, family-style buffets and for slapping people on the back with an "eat heartily son." Guests remember "Papa" Tamm with his robust German manner saying, "slow up, we're going no place." Tamm and his family style cottage operation, complete with a help yourself minnow pond behind the kitchen for guests who were avid fishermen, was able to survive even the depression of the '30s, which few northern Michigan resorts could boast.

In 1956, John R. Davis of the Ford Motor Co. acquired the inn. He hired Robert Steffel of the Drake Hotel in Chicago to oversee the complete restoration and major expansion of the property.

In 1968, Ray Brown, a long-time hotel operator in northern Michigan and Palm Beach, Fla. purchased the inn and was able to establish a premier resort.

The hotel has been under the direction of Tim Brown since 1987, when he purchased it from his father. Brown operates the Colonial Inn as a distinguished summer resort and also owns the Tropical Isle in Palm Beach Shores, Fla., where he can be found in the winter.

The Colonial Inn has a friendly atmosphere created by innkeeper, Brown and his staff. One has the feeling that you are a guest in the home of a good friend.

Superb food, prepared and served in the finest tradition of excellence, is one of the pleasures of the Colonial Inn. One of the features of a complete dinner menu is fresh Michigan whitefish which has been deliciously prepared. An impressive wine list and tantalizing desserts join an extensive selection of menus prepared by the executive chef and are always accompanied by a tradition of excellence that you are certain to enjoy.

## Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

A full breakfast menu includes fresh blueberry pancakes, omelets and a full range of other items in the bacon and egg category. Lunch is also served. Call (616) 526-2111 for more information.

### Michigan Whitefish-Colonial Inn

9 ounce portion whitefish fillet  
1 ounce melted margarine or butter  
juice of half a fresh lemon  
1 T chablis wine  
Lawrey's seasoning salt to taste  
Paprika, as needed

Melt margarine or butter in pan, add fillet, pour lemon juice over fillet. Sprinkle fish lightly with Lawrey's seasoning salt and paprika.

Place pan under broiler for 3 to 4 minutes.

Dribble with melted marga-

rine or butter to taste. Serves one.

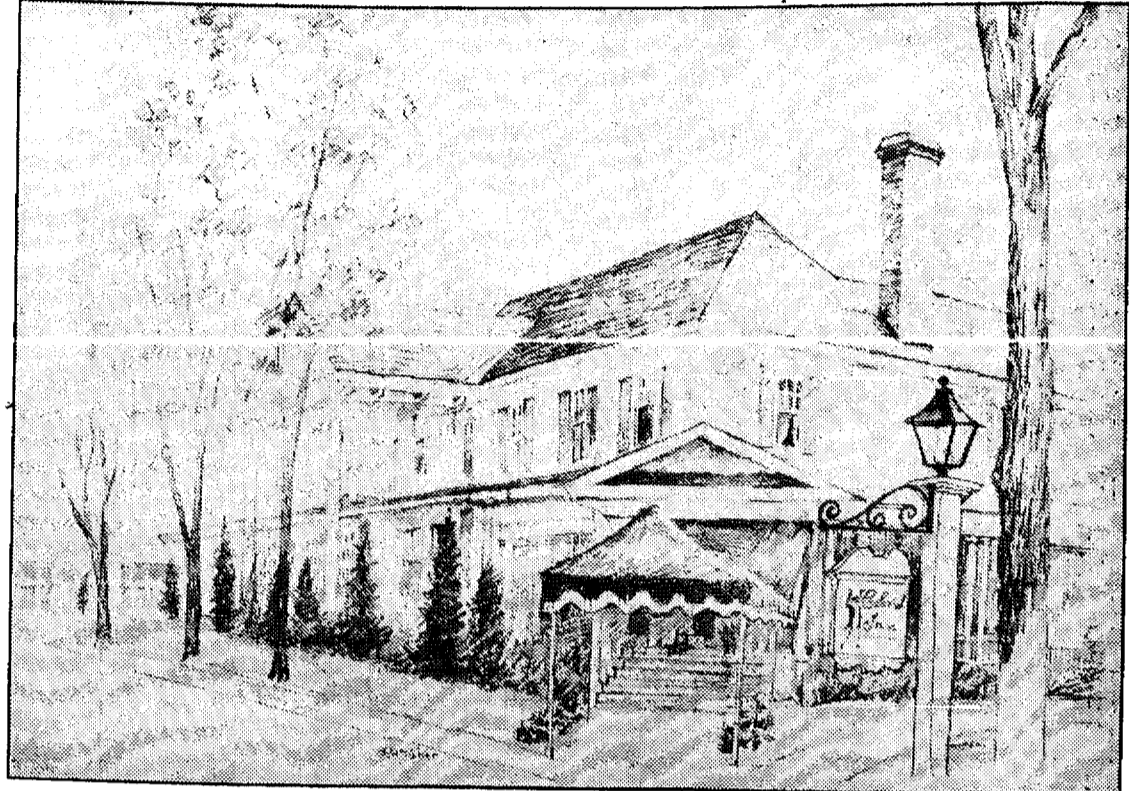
### Favorite Blueberry Pancakes

1 egg  
1 cup buttermilk  
2 T melted shortening, or salad oil  
1 cup all purpose flour  
1 T sugar  
1/2 t baking powder  
1/2 t soda  
1/2 t salt

1/2 cup fresh or well-drained frozen blueberries (thawed)

Beat egg; add remaining ingredients in order listed and beat until smooth. Fold blueberries into batter.

Pour batter from tip of large spoon or from pitcher onto hot griddle. Turn pancakes as soon as they are puffed and full of bubbles but before bubbles break. Cook other side till golden brown. Makes ten 4-inch pancakes.



Colonial Inn, Harbor Springs

## Macomb season opens

Carol Channing, Kathy Mattea, Tony Bennett, Marcel Marceau, Peter Pan and Chubby Checker will all appear — along with a host of others — at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in the 1992-93 season.

First-timers at the center include Channing, Lee Greenwood, The Spinners, Hal Linden, Bobby Vinton and Soupy Sales. Those returning by popular demand include Boots Randolph, Tony Bennett, The Lettermen with a Christmas show, Dallas Brass, Sha Na Na, Vienna Choir Boys, Irish Rovers and John Gary.

Country performers Mattea, Greenwood, with "Merry Christmas America," Roy Clark, and Ronnie Milsap will host matinee and evening performances. Family fare includes American Indian Dance Theatre, "Peter Pan," "A Christmas Carol," and the Famous People Players.

As always the center will present a Broadway series — this year's feature a blend of comedy, music and bittersweet drama, beginning with "Love

Letters" in October starring Michael Learned and Gavin MacLeod. "Bye Bye Birdie," "Sophisticated Ladies," "Famiglia" — starring The Gaylords — and "Li'l Abner" round out the series. "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story" — the Broadway tribute to the legend and his music will play in September.

Dennis Glen Cooper's Travel Series, sponsored by Diplomat Travel, will include visits to Russia, Spain, Yellowstone and Australia, and a flight with Lindberg.

Tickets for all individual events are available at the Macomb Center box office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Series tickets for family, country, rock 'n' roll, encore, Broadway, and travel may be purchased through Oct. 1. Group sales are available. For ticket information call the box office at 286-2222.

Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

## Free cabin rentals available

Not sure if you'd enjoy a stay in a Michigan state park rustic cabin? The Department of Natural Resources offers a full glimpse of life in a cabin with its Free Rustic Cabin Week, Sunday, Sept. 13 through Thursday, Sept. 17.

The five-day stay is totally free to cabin patrons — no cabin rent, no state park motor vehicle permit required, no reservation fee — in the 11 Michigan state parks where these cabins are located.

"With as busy as life often gets, it's nice to be able to take a break and get back to basics," DNR director Roland Harmes said. "A remote rustic cabin may be the ideal setting for a little rest and relaxation."

Parks participating in the Free Rustic Cabin Week are Wells State Park (906-863-9747) in the Upper Peninsula and Harrisville State Park (517-724-5126) in the northern Lower Peninsula, as well as Bald Mountain (313-693-6767), Brighton (313-229-6566), Fort Custer (616-731-4200), Highland (313-887-5135), Holly (313-634-8811), Island Lake (313-229-7067), Ortonville (313-627-8828), Waterloo (313-475-8307), and Yankee Springs (616-795-9081) state parks in the southern Lower Peninsula.

There are approximately 60 cabins available to interested parties. Reservations may be made by contacting the selected park directly.

Those who take advantage of

the free cabin week and fill out a brief questionnaire about their stay will receive a coupon good for one night's future stay in a state park rustic cabin at half price.

"Normally, cabin rents range from \$25 to \$50 per night, so this is quite a value," DNR parks division chief Russell Harding said. "Your only investment is taking the time to relax."

The cabins vary in size, with capacity ranging from four to 24 persons, and are furnished with single-size beds or bunks, wood stoves, tables, chairs and brooms. Grills or fire pits, picnic tables, hand pumps for water and vault toilets are also provided.

Although furnishings vary by cabin, visitors should plan to bring bedding, cookware and tableware, lanterns and flashlights. A portable stove for cooking, a first aid kit, a hand-saw and axe, also are suggested.

Some state park visitors have discovered that rustic cabins are the ideal getaway for old-fashioned Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations, too. Yankee Springs Recreation Area already has some of its cabins booked for these holidays.

Rustic cabin brochures are available at Michigan state parks and the DNR Parks Division office in Lansing, 517-373-1270.

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Newsweek

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# FOX THEATRE



## Show biz legend George Burns christens namesake theater in Michigan

A new theater — born 96 years ago — will open Friday, Sept. 11, in Livonia and will be renamed the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts. It will be the only theater in the world immortalizing the popular veteran entertainer.

The former Mai Kai Theatre will be remodeled under the direction of designer Ron Rea of Peterhansrea, one of the most sought after designers in the country. The 1,400-seat theater will also boast state-of-the-art staging, lighting and sound system.

"We're very honored to have the name George Burns on our marquee," said Stuart Gorelick, president of Center Stage Productions, which owns and operates the theater. "We're also very excited that Mr. Burns will be here to help us raise the curtain on our first show — starring George Burns, himself."

Burns, who has achieved

stardom in every area of show business, will dedicate the theater at a special ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 10, followed by performances on Sept. 11, 12 and 13, with music by the 21-piece Jack Brokensha/Don Palmer Orchestra. Burns will be joined by a special guest artist, who will be announced at a later date.

Broadway shows — musicals and plays — will include Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" along with two pre-Broadway openings of a major musical and an exciting drama. The lineup of stars will include Julie Harris, Stacey Keach, Roberta Maxwell, Hinton Battle, Toni Tennille and the new Jackie Mason Broadway show.

Located at the corner of Plymouth and Farmington roads in Livonia, one mile from the I-96 expressway, it's only twenty minutes from downtown Detroit. For more information, call 737-7070.



George Burns

## Robson lands lead role in 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Ryan Robson, 18, of Grosse Pointe Park has the lead role in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at Interlochen Arts Camp. Robson is a Shakespeare major at the fine arts camp in northern Michigan. He is the son of Jim and Kathy Robson.

Robson, who will be in his postgraduate year at Interlochen Arts Academy, plays Don Pedro. His stage experience began at age 5 with figure skating.

"I like performing so much that I started theater when I was 9," he said. "My first role was a munchkin in 'The Wizard of Oz.' I have wanted to be an actor ever since. "It demands that you delve into the spectrum of your emotions and

come to terms with them. I like being someone else and bringing a character on a piece of paper to life."

Though Robson doesn't come from a family of performers, he credits his parents with his success.

"My mom let me be weird — she didn't always make me behave, and both my parents encouraged a good imagination," he said.

Future plans include college for Robson. He has already been accepted by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for the fall of 1993. His talent did not go unnoticed at Interlochen and he was awarded a \$1,000 talent scholarship for camp and a

\$9,000 scholarship for the academy.

Robson has decided to spend an extra year at the arts academy.

"At the academy, art is held equal to academics," he said. "It's amazing how much training you get in one year. I want even more, so I'll be ready for the competition at school."

Rehearsals and classes fill the days at camp. Recently, he appeared as a policeman in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance." During the 1991-92 school year, Robson appeared in "The Mikado," "The American Dream," "All's Well that Ends Well," and "The Nutcracker" with the Academy Dance Ensemble. Interlochen Center for the



Ryan Robson

Arts is the non-profit umbrella organization for Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen Arts Camp and Interlochen Public Radio.

## Center for Creative Studies offers dance programs

The Center for Creative Studies (CCS) has expanded its dance offerings at the CCS Southfield branch, located at the Evergreen Center, 30800 Evergreen Road, on the corner of 13 Mile.

The program, open to children and adults, includes First Studio, African, East Indian, ballet, jazz, modern and tap. Registration for all classes is now open. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 8. For information regarding admission, call CCS-

Institute of Music and Dance at 831-2870.

First Studio classes are designed for preschoolers ages 3-5. Children's first movement experiences include fundamental positions, shapes and vocabulary, which may be applied later to all dance disciplines.

CCS will also offer two dance classes for young men this fall. First Studio, for ages 3-5, and Modern Dance Rhythm for Young Men, aged 8-12.

The classes are aimed at de-

veloping and maintaining interest in dance among young men. As the former lead male dancer in the Clifford Fears Dance Theatre, instructor Greg Curry brings a wealth of experience and energy to the program.

Modern Dance Rhythm for Young Men is an introductory class which covers basic vocabulary and movements, and incorporates drumming and voice.

For enrollment information, call CCS-Institute of Music and Dance at 831-2870.

The Center for Creative Studies is located at 201 East Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Grosse Pointe, Southfield and Novi.

## Heroic celebrities battle

Diet Pepsi and The Michigan Renaissance Festival's famous contestants will take to the field with extraordinary feats for charity as the Celebrity Challenge continues on Monday, Sept. 7, and Sunday, Sept. 13.

Cheer on your favorite local sports and media celebrities as they duke it out for charity. The lineup of games includes Knock the Knight, the infamous Sheep Toss, the latest hair-raising competition, Storm the Castle, and the new Drag Race.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival, located one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint, continues through Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day. For more informa-

## Greenfield Village observes Labor Day

A 110-year-old American tradition will be upheld Monday, Sept. 7, as Greenfield Village honors the nation's working men and women with a Labor Day observance.

Through hands-on activities, tours and presentations, visitors can gain greater appreciation for the people who have labored in fields, factories, shops and schools through two centuries.

"While most people are taking the day off from work, we'll be exploring the lives of American workers," said Dan Kirk, the program's coordinator. "Our activities highlight a variety of occupations to show what has and what hasn't changed in the American work place."

Visitors can get a feel for an array of jobs at sites throughout the village.

At the Print Shop, visiting "apprentices" can sort and set type or print a proof sheet as a take-home souvenir.

Visitors can also lend a hand making ribbon rosettes at a millinery shop and learn about workers in the garment industry.

A special assembly line will be set up for visitors to put nuts, bolts and washers together into a finished product, while a "foreman" supervises and talks about the demands of production work.

Special tours of village buildings highlight the roles women played in the workforce during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The teaching profession is highlighted in a special presentation at Scotch Settlement School, where a "retiring" teacher reflects on her career in the 1870s.

Costumed interpreters portraying a 19th-century labor organizer and an industrialist will face off to debate working conditions and the quality of workers' lives.

Curator John Bowditch will lead visitors on a walk-through tour of the Armington & Sims Machine Shop & Foundry for a look at turn-of-the-century

steam-powered machinery and a glimpse into the lives of its operators.

The Light Metal Band brass quintet will entertain crowds at the Village Bandstand with music that has proved popular at Labor Day celebrations over the years.

Admission to Greenfield Village's Labor Day Observance is included with general village admission. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

## Audition Notices

The Lunch Bunch Players is holding auditions for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Friday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue and Greenfield. Actors age 5-18 are needed and must come with a prepared song and monologue. All positions are paid. The show runs in November and December and is under the direction of Mary Bremer. Call 264-2611 for more information.

The Greasepaint Players will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, and Wednesday, Sept. 16, for "Don't Go Near the Volcano Tonight" by Karen Boettcher-Tate and "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" by Millard Crosby, two one-act melodramas. Auditions will be in Room 164 of Grosse Pointe South High School.

"Volcano" has parts for three males and five females and "Farmer's Daughter" has parts for three males and four females.

For more information call 774-0309.

## DIA day away to Cleveland is Sept. 19-20

The Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts will host another "Day Away with the DIA" Sept. 19-20. The destination is Cleveland to see "Egypt's Dazzling Sun" at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The trip begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, with a motorcoach ride to the Cleveland museum. After lunch at the museum there will be a guided tour of the exhibit. Following that will be a visit to a private

collection and then a look at the corporate collection of the British Petroleum Co.

Sunday offers a tour of the Contemporary Museum of Art where the works of the California-based architect Frank Gehry will be on display in the form of drawings and models. On the return trip, the motorcoach will stop at Oberlin, Ohio, to visit the Allen Memorial Art Museum on the cam-

pus of Oberlin College.

Dinner each day is included. The motorcoach returns to the DIA Sunday evening.

The trip costs \$215 and includes transportation, hotel accommodations, admission to all museums and exhibitions, one lunch and two dinners.

Another "Day Away" is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15, to the Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills.

For more information, call 833-7971.

## Italian galleries get facelift

In celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery, Metropolitan Detroit's Italian-American community is leading an effort to refurbish the Detroit Institute of Arts' Italian galleries. The project has been undertaken by a volunteer committee comprising members of the Italian-American community in cooperation with the DIA and the Italian consulate in Detroit.

Once the \$100,000 funding goal is met, the money will be used for the general restoration of two of the DIA's world renowned Italian galleries, which house several masterpieces of Gothic sculpture. Renovation will include cleaning, painting, new lighting, and the design and fabrication of new pedestals, cases and platforms.

A portion of the funds raised will be used to support new educational programs for elementary and secondary schoolchildren in Michigan. The programs will focus on art at the DIA in the age of Columbus.

The DIA's Italian collection is considered among the finest

outside of Europe. Among many noteworthy objects are marble sculptures by Nino Pisano, Giovanni di Balduccio and Tino di Camaino. The collection also features a 14th-century marble tomb effigy of a knight and a wood crucifix from Siena.

To date, significant contributions have been made by PNA Services (a company of the Pinfarina Group), the Detroit office of Fiat Motors, Jacobson stores and many individuals.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Jacobson's Birmingham store will host a special event to launch their "Italia '92" promotion. Proceeds will benefit the DIA Italian galleries' restoration and educational projects.

Individuals or organizations wishing to contribute to this project may make checks payable to: DIA Founders Society, Attention: Italian Galleries Project, P.O. Box 4583, Troy, Mich. 48099-4583. For more information, contact Timothy Nasso at the office of the Italian consulate at 963-8560.

The renovated Italian galleries will open to the public on Friday, Oct. 9.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson



Bus trip to Dresden Ohio, September 23, 1992. See the Weaving Plant Museum worlds largest basket and unique shops. Call Janice Ebright 882-2468 or Ruth Johnston 886-3736. Longaberger Sales consultants.

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"We've got designs on you."

## Panache of Grosse Pointe

Super Shape Inc. fall schedule for AEROBIC, Bench and Pre-natal classes now available... Labor Day Class 9:00 a.m.... 886-3530.

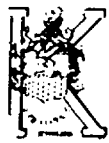


It's Back-to-School clothes time. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with NEW FALL merchandise — Plus — SALE on winter outer garments - 20%-40% OFF... Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

## FAIRCOURT DENTAL

MarySue Stonisch, D.D.S.

LOOK YOUNGER — give your teeth a face lift... Complimentary consultation... 20040 Mack Avenue, 882-2000.



Just arrived — A new selection of Accutron, by Bulova (Swiss made) watches. See our large variety of mens and ladies styles! Definitely one will suit you or your friends image... at KISKA JEWELERS... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



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NEW shipment of Stone Washed Dhurrie Rugs in Southwest colors and designs. Also, large selection of new Persian Rugs... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



Has a nice selection of two and three piece suits in petite and regular sizes... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.

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Your corporate identity makes an important statement about your firm. Is your logo doing all it could to promote your business?

The Grosse Pointe News Creative Services and Production Department can help you re-design your image for the first impression that makes a lasting impression. 882-6090

## Cavanaugh's

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School supplies from kindergarten through college — plus — dorm size computer furniture... at 16837 Kercheval, 884-6880.

## Jacobson's

### Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

It's all happening in the Miss "J" Department. The latest in fashion has arrived! Come and see the NEW back to school clothes collection.

September 5th & 6th (Saturday and Sunday) Kid'rific weekend! Meet the "WILD THING" (a Maurice Sendak character) video's, picture taking, story telling and drawing contest.

September 9th & 10th (Wednesday & Thursday) Come and meet Nolan Miller. See his collection for fall 1992 on Wednesday, from 10:00-2:00 and Thursday, from 10:00-4:00. In The Designer Salon.

September 10th (Thursday) Reception for glass artists — Tim and Jim Harkenrider. See their demonstrations from 7:00-9:00.

BAKE SHOPPE: Special for the week are our hot dog and hamburger buns. Only \$3.00 a dozen. Pickup some for the Holiday week-end... 882-7000 ext. 107.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Sapphire is the birthstone for September. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has an outstanding collection of sapphire jewelry — earrings, rings pendants and bracelets set with fine quality sapphires. See their collection today at edmund t. AHEE jewelers... 20139 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.



The NORTE DAME PHARMACY is your full line store. Vacation-travel needs, colognes, full pharmacy, gifts, liquor, sweatshirts, picture frames, candy, bake goods — even shoe polish, etc., etc... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



## Comfortably Yours

Specializing in post-mastectomy bras, and breast forms by Amoena, Natural wear and Henson. Bali bras (including large sizes), swimwear, wigs and lovely Headline scarfs with bands... at 20784 Mack Avenue, 881-7670. Now accepting Medicare.

## THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

— SUPER SALE — 25%-50% OFF on mohair, wool, cotton and novelty yarns. HELP — The NEW fall yarns are arriving, arriving and arriving. Hurry to get the first look at the new, but also help us out by carrying away the great yarns that we've had to "BUMP"... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

Have your resumé updated for that next unexpected career opportunity. The Grosse Pointe News Creative Services Department will be happy to help. Call 882-6090 and ask for the details.



Elegance  
for sizes  
14-26

Lisa's presents her 1992 Collection Fashion Show "Wrapped Up In Fall" on Tuesday, September 15th at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Special Events 5:30 p.m. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. with Fashion Show and drawing to follow. For more information and tickets, call 882-3130... 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Winter brides, it's not too early to register your preferences at The League Shop. We carry major lines of fine china, crystal, silver and accessories. Plus we also carry Tiffany sterling silver flatware and gifts... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

## Organize Unlimited

Don't save it for your children — they want the same things you do. Call Organize Unlimited. Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897. Insured, bonded, confidential.

## L'VOGUE

— NAILS — ♦ — BOUTIQUE —

Welcomes Laurie Westfall — who specializes in nail art and gels... at 21019 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-7775.



Septembers spotlight is on artist Gregory Hanson. "Beyond Adequate Illumination" will feature one of a kind handcrafted table, floor and ceiling lamps. Exhibit continues through September... at 18743 Mack Avenue (three blocks south of Moross) 881-3030.

## Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Thinking its time for a change? Take out the old and bring in the new. Spruce up your house for fall. Stop by and check out our carpet Specials — or — how about that new floor for your kitchen, hallway or basement? We have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Hurry to Eastown — don't miss out on our SPECIALS... See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

During a recessionary period, retailers generally cut back on their promotional advertising. Marketing studies prove however, that those who increase their promotional advertising during such a period are generally much better off in the long run.

The Grosse Pointe News, Creative Services and Production Department can help you design promotional materials (brochures, flyers, business cards, etc.) that make the first impression of your business a lasting and profitable one.

Call 882-6090 to speak with one of our Design Consultants.

To advertise in this column call  
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# Your Home

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I · N · D · E · X

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VOL. I, NO. 20

September 3, 1992

## Lead's not only in water; it may be in your paint

By John Minnis

You've just bought an older home and you'd like to remove those layers of paint to restore the natural beauty of the woodwork. The first thing you do is buy reams of sandpaper and apply elbow grease.

But stop before you start! You may unknowingly be causing serious mental damage to your children, not to mention yourself.

It wasn't until 1977 that lead was restricted in paint, and toxin-laden paint may have been sold as recently as the early 1980s. So before you begin scraping and sanding, make sure you get the lead out.

"The lead issue has been raised again because of the water," said Michael Durbin, president and owner of Unispec Inc., a real estate



inspection service in Grosse Pointe Woods, referring to reports of unsafe lead levels in water in many Detroit-area homes, including those in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

"The average homeowner probably is not aware of it (lead present in paint)," he said. "With the older homes in this area, they could very well have used lead-base paint on interior walls and woodwork."

sufficient covering, Lathers said.

Dangerous areas in the home are those where paint is likely to chip or flake — corners, doors and frames, steps, railings, places where a child could chew or suck and, particularly, windows and frames where exposure to the elements makes flaking and peeling a strong likelihood.

Lathers said lead has a sweet taste, and children may seek out paint chips. He recommends painted woodwork around windows be scraped to bare wood and repainted.

Above all, Lathers said, never remove lead-base paint by sanding. "Breathing lead dust is a way of getting lead poisoning," Lathers said. "It's happened to adults."

He said chemical strippers are acceptable for removing lead-base paint from woodwork, but he recommends the non-volatile type to prevent noxious fumes. Heat guns and torches should not be used be-

See LEAD, page 2

### Procedures for lead-base paint removal

#### Replacement:

- Painted doors, windows, woodwork, etc., can be replaced with new materials.

#### Painted wood:

- Surfaces can be stripped of all paint to the original wood or other surface material and repainted. All holes, cracks and other damaged areas must be repaired before painting. (Never sand lead-base painted surfaces.)

#### Walls and ceilings:

- Scrape free all loose, peeling, flaking or chipping paint, repairing all holes, cracks and damaged areas, and repaint to form a smooth, intact surface.

- Or, cover with a permanent, impermeable material, such as paneling, gypsum board, siding, vinyl, etc. (Wallpaper is not a sufficient barrier.)

#### Precautions:

- Wear outer clothing that is not to be worn away from the work site. Dust accumulated on the clothing is a contaminant to other locations, such as the workers' homes.

- Wear respirators while scraping to avoid inhaling lead-bearing dust.

- Don't use heat guns or torches (which are also fire hazards), because they vaporize lead components that can even penetrate respirators.

- Tape sheet plastic over doors to avoid contaminating adjoining rooms.

- Furniture and carpeting should be covered with plastic and sealed with tape.

- Dispose of all materials properly by calling your local public works department.

- Occupants must remain out of the work area and children and pregnant women should stay out of the dwelling during the abatement process.

Source: Wayne County Health Department, Division of Environmental Health

He said lead paint becomes a particular problem when it begins to peel, leaving pieces that can find their way into young children's mouths.

John Lathers, a public health sanitarian with the Child Lead-Poisoning Program of the Wayne County Public Health Department's environmental health division, said child lead poisoning is not limited to older or poorer neighborhoods.

But there is no mandated program to detect the lead-poisoning threat in a home, Lathers said, though he believes such a program should be created.

His department is mostly limited to responding to actual incidents of lead-poisoning, not the routine screening of homes, such as when they change ownership.

"Our principle lead detectors are children, unfortunately," Lathers said.

The equipment Lathers uses to test for lead costs thousands of dollars — well out of the financial reach of homeowners and small municipalities.

However, there are inexpensive kits available for color-testing painted surfaces, dishes and children's toys.

The threat of lead poisoning is greatest where paint is flaking and walls are cracked or damaged. The loose paint should be scraped and the surface repaired and repainted — thereby, putting a smooth, protective coating over any remaining lead-base paint underneath.

Heavily damaged or deteriorating walls should be covered by an impermeable, permanent material, such as paneling, gypsum board, siding or vinyl. Wallpaper is not a

### Lead-test kits

Inexpensive lead-test kits are available to check for lead-base paint in the home. They use swabs and a chemical substance that is smeared on surfaces to perform a litmus-like test for lead.

Lead Check offers test kits available with eight or 16 swabs for \$17 and \$28.45, respectively, including shipping and handling. Lead Check kits can be ordered by calling 1-800-262-5323.

Two-swab kits from Lead Check are also available at Ace and True Value hardware stores for about \$5 to \$6.

Frandon Enterprises has 50- and 100-test kits available for \$23.45 and \$33.45, respectively, including shipping and handling. To order kits, call 1-800-359-9000.

Frandon Enterprises also has a kit for testing for lead in water. It costs \$43.45, including shipping and handling.

# Public to pick best home at Homearama/Condorama

You decide!  
The public will be asked to vote for its favorite home at Homearama/Condorama Fall 1992, a group of 13 new condominium and single-family homes, opening Sept. 3 in The Vineyards subdivision on Ryan Road south of Hall Road (M-59).

This fall edition of the 10th annual showcase of "new idea" homes sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) features single family homes from the \$200,000s, detached con-

dominium homes from the \$150,000s and attached condominium homes from the \$130,000s. Each home was built by a different team of BASM builders, architects, interior designers and landscapers.

Ballots for the People's Choice Award will be distributed on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Results of the vote will be announced by the second weekend.

"The public will make the choice from the Homearama/Condorama homes which offer a showcase of new

home interior and exterior features," said Bernard Gliberman, president of BASM and of Crosswinds Communities in West Bloomfield.

"The public will also see The Vineyards community, a unique concept of detached and attached condominium and single-family homes, in a setting with woodlands, lakes, a stream and protected nature areas," said Roy Maly, chairman of Homearama/Condorama Fall 1992 and president of R.A. Maly Building Co. in New Baltimore. The Vineyards was developed by Mocer Development and Trinity Land Development, an affiliate of John Carlo Inc.

Homearama will be open to the

public Sept. 3-27, 3-10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and noon-10:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day. Admission is \$6. A plan book covering all the homes is available.

Discount coupons for admission Mondays through Fridays only are available at Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, First Federal of Michigan and Lakeside.

Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and First Federal of Michigan are co-sponsors of Homearama/Condorama Fall 1992. Ample free parking is provided and refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information, call (313) 737-4478.

## Lead

From page 1

cause lead components vaporize under high temperatures and are hazardous even when a respirator is worn.

All chipped paint, stripper and materials must be disposed of properly. Call your local department of public works for instructions.

Completely eliminating all lead-base paint from a home is prohibitively expensive — perhaps \$30,000 a unit, Lathers said.

He said lead poisoning is hard to detect. A child may be slow in school, for example, but tests are not made to determine the cause. He recommends that blood tests

for lead be routine in all pediatric exams.

"There's nothing apparent at low levels of lead poisoning," he said. "When symptoms begin, they are always attributed to something else. That's the insidious thing about lead poisoning."



## Landscapers to meet at State Fair

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association's annual Fall Landscape Nursery Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Michigan State Fairgrounds at Eight Mile and Woodward in Detroit.

An addition to this year's event will be a lawn and landscape equipment auction.

Participants in the Fall Landscape Nursery Day include Michigan growers and landscape companies who will sell flower bulbs, plant material, shrubs and other landscape merchandise. Products are of the highest

quality and offer gardeners the perfect opportunity to complete fall plantings.

The equipment sale will be conducted by a professional auctioneer and will feature both commercial and residential types of equipment.

For information about the Landscape Nursery Day or equipment auction, contact the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association in Michigan at 1-800-354-MDLA or (313) 646-4994. MDLA members are made up of green industry companies from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



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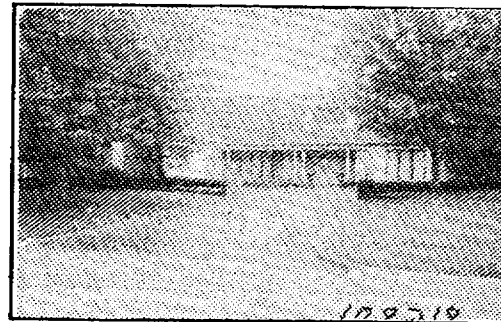
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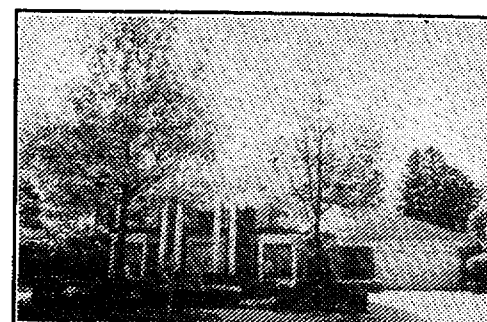
AFFILIATE MEMBER OF: Grosse Pointe, Macomb County, Oakland County, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Western Wayne County, Rochester and South Oakland Boards of Realtors.

## Classic Homes

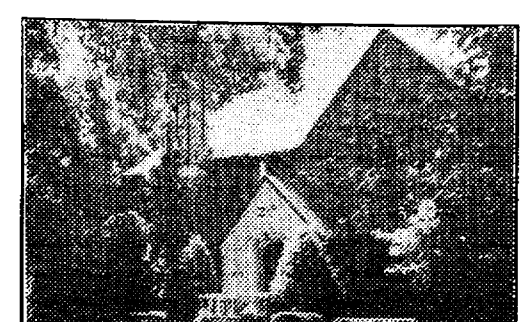
Around The Pointes And More!!!



GROSSE POINTE SHORES, unique home that features a custom kitchen, and great room with amethyst fireplace. Large lot with lush grounds. Located in prestigious neighborhood just off of Lakeshore Drive. 32BM32



GROSSE POINTE SHORES, Georgian Colonial in prestigious neighborhood just off of Lakeshore Drive. Luxury four bedroom home with Mutschler kitchen, family room with natural fireplace and wet bar perfect for entertaining. 32BM49



GROSSE POINTE PARK, Regal English Tudor. Large family room complete with five bedrooms and maids quarters that would be perfect for teens apartment. Beautifully treed and flowered lot. 36MI52



GROSSE POINTE PARK, Center Entrance Colonial with master suite, first floor laundry and large family room. Short walk to "Village" shopping. 36CA13



GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Four bedroom home on extra deep lot in prime Farms neighborhood. Has a Florida room, recreation room in basement, and wonderfully landscaped yard with brick patio. 34L027



GROSSE POINTE WOODS, beautiful starter home features a new ceramic bath, an updated kitchen with dishwasher, and wood deck in its spacious yard. Only \$67,500 for this cutie.

# Realtors champion issues at presidential conventions

Placing real estate issues high on the domestic agenda was the top priority for the National Association of Realtors during the recent Republican and Democratic national conventions.

NAR President Dorcas T. Helfant spoke with various media representatives at both conventions, underscoring the important link between real estate and the national economy.

"Our nation's economy is only as strong as its real estate industry. Federal legislation to increase home ownership opportunities and broaden real estate investments would give the industry a boost. And, any boost for real estate is a boost for the economy," she said.

NAR's representation at both conventions was one of the largest of any trade organization. More than 100 Realtor delegates attended the Republican National Convention and nearly 100 attended the Democratic National Convention.

Although the current environment of low mortgage rates has kept the housing industry stable, Helfant, a Realtor from Virginia Beach, Va., noted that some prospective buyers still remain unable to buy; and, she pointed out that favorable financing has failed to shore up the ailing commercial real estate industry.

"Low rates aren't a cure-all," she said.

NAR submitted recommendations to the Republican and Democratic parties earlier this year.

The association's statement says, "One of our highest national policy priorities must be to increase home ownership and both public and private investment in real estate. This should encompass the entire housing ladder, from the homeless to the first-time home buyer, as well as investors and owners of commercial and residential property. Within this overall goal, we believe it is most important for the federal government to make it easier for families to buy their first home, to change tax policies that have discouraged private investment in housing and real estate, and to strengthen our nation's financial system."

Both the Republican and Democratic party platform statements express support for housing, including proposals advocated by NAR. The Republican Party platform specifically supports a plan to allow first-time home buyers to use funds from Individual Retirement Accounts for a down payment on a home. It also calls for the enactment of a \$5,000 tax credit to assist people buying their first homes.

These provisions, outlined by President Bush earlier this year, "are encouraging signs that the plight of the first-time home buyer is being recognized at the federal level," Hel-

fant said.

Legislation permitting use of IRA funds for home purchases and providing a first-time home buyer tax credit is pending in Congress.

The Republican Party platform statement also supports reviving real estate investments by repealing certain tax code provisions that have proved detrimental to the commercial segment of the industry. The statement advocates lifting the current passive loss rule limiting the deductibility of rental losses against income.

"It will be virtually impossible to have a sound real estate market unless the current passive loss rule is changed," Helfant said. She noted that the current restrictions have caused a loss in property value of up to 20 percent.

The Republican Party statement also contains another element supported by NAR — lowering the capital gains tax rate.

"Many property owners who would like to sell are holding on to properties, rather than selling them and paying the capital gains taxes they would owe under the current law," Helfant said. "A lower rate could help spur more property sales."

Both the Republican and Democratic party platform statements support programs to expand the nation's stock of affordable housing, as well

as to enable low-income housing tenants to own their own homes. Both concepts have been endorsed by NAR.

"Helping people improve their housing situation gives them a stake in their communities," Helfant said.

The Republican Party statement specifically supports government mortgage programs, and the Democratic Party platform pledges to support policies that keep mortgage credit affordable.

According to Helfant, one way the federal government can fulfill such goals is to retain the accessibility of the Federal Housing Administration's (FHA) single-family mortgage insurance program. Changes instituted last year have made FHA more costly for buyers to use, and are shutting out people with the greatest need for the program. A major change, implemented by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), limits the amount of closing costs that can be financed in transactions involving FHA-insured mortgages. This restriction has added hundreds of dollars to the costs FHA borrowers must pay at settlement.

"The importance of FHA is not a partisan matter. It's up to Democrats and Republicans to make sure FHA stays viable," Helfant said.

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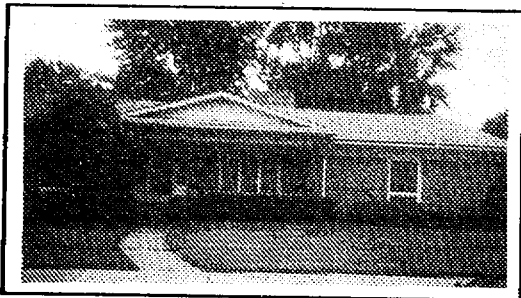
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RELISH THE RARE BEAUTY of this exceptional three bedroom ranch with a two-way natural fireplace, family room, large kitchen with eating area, attached turned two-car garage, plus much more! Great opportunity.

**20382 SUNNINGDALE, GPW** - THERE'S ROOM TO WANDER in this custom-built sprawling ranch featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, family room, small expansion attic and a two-car garage all on a lovely 120x200' lot.

**750 MIDDLESEX, GPP** - A HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE is this luxurious French Chateau featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four natural fireplaces, family room, library, formal dining room, nice basement, wrap around deck for you enjoyment, plus more!

**1379 BERKSHIRE, GPP** - A DEFINITE 10 is this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with top quality used throughout. This home offers leaded glass windows and doors, architectural designed moldings and fireplaces, leaded bay window in living room, large kitchen, breakfast room, library and more. \$268,000.

**1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW** - YOU'RE OFF TO A GREAT START in this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with oak hardwood flooring, sunken living room, guest quarters with private stairs and much more. Call for you private showing.

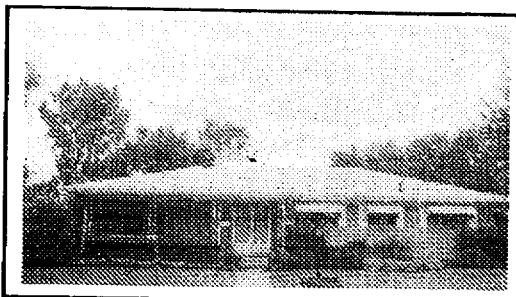
**765 LAKEPOINTE, GPP** - DESIGNED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING person is this distinctive Federalist Colonial with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, leaded glass and architectural coves, natural wood throughout, breakfast nook, den, fireplace in master bedroom and living room, two-car attached garage. \$176,500.

**591 OXFORD, GPW** - THE INDOOR POOL is just one treasure of this lovely Colonial home with five bedrooms, four and two half baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, finished basement with billiard room, all situated on a double private lot!

**701 MIDDLESEX, GPP** - ENTERTAIN PERFECTLY in this charming 7,600 Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, premium family room, formal dining room, library, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen, three-car garage.

**1 ALGER PLACE, GPC** - PICTURESQUE, CUSTOM HOME of modified styling, situated on Lake St. Clair boasts of five bedrooms, five and five half baths, family room, library, play room, plus fabulous patios and 32x16 pool all overlooking the Lake. Call Jim Saros for a brochure and private tour.

*Jim Saros Agency's Feature of the Week*



**525 MOORLAND, GPW** - YOU'LL APPRECIATE everything that this three bedroom ranch has to offer with its two natural fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, two and one half baths, full basement, attached garage, situated on private grounds with your own built-in pool! BEST BUY IN THE WOODS!

**22 WEBBER, GPC** - OWNERS WANT TO SEE ALL OFFERS... on this first-rate Tudor offering five bedroom, seven full baths, with handcarved oak paneling, leaded cathedral windows/sliding doors which accent the beauty of this home, gourmet kitchen, third floor ballroom, everything needed to entertain, plus!

**1220 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** - THERE'S OUTSTANDING VALUE in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a formal dining room, living room with brick raised hearth fireplace, finished basement with full bath, all situated on a park-like lot.

**45 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPC** - YOU'LL LOVE the flowing floor plan of this three bedroom, two full bath ranch with a large skylight over the dining room, picture windows and doorwalls, vaulted ceilings throughout also with skylights, lower level recreation room with full bath/work areas on a restful colorful lot.

**657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** - QUALITY ABOUNDS in this lovely ranch that boasts of three bedrooms, a "Mutschler" kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, hardwood floors, and a deck to enjoy within your private yard.

**875 ANITA, GPW** - AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN is only one highlight of this attractive ranch with three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath, open kitchen with eating area, finished basement with large bedroom and half bath, plus!

**946 THREE MILE DR., GPP** - MAJESTIC COLONIAL has quality in every detail - large open kitchen with built-ins, doorwall going from family room to slate patio, hardwood floors, wood beamed ceiling, stone and brick fireplaces, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library/den, finished basement, two-car garage on a large lot. \$284,900.

**1669 ALLARD, GPW** - LOTS OF LOVE in this well-cared for family Colonial offering three bedrooms, plenty of closet space, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, large family room and much more! Priced at \$122,500.

**831 LORAIN, GPC** - ENJOY FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD and short walk to Schools and the Village from this three bedroom Colonial with loads of potential. Lowest priced brick home in the City!

**723 UNIVERSITY, GPC** - BRING THE FAMILY when you come to see this three bedroom brick Colonial in a great neighborhood, offering an excellent floor plan, formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, library, attached garage and more!

**2126 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** - HAVE YOU BEEN DREAMING of living in Grosse Pointe? This three bedroom bungalow boasts of an updated kitchen, new carpet, finished basement with full bath, central air, and is well maintained and could be your answer.

**2057 ANITA, GPW** - CUSTOM LUXURY is apparent in this home, which offers three bedrooms, formal dining room, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, recreation room in basement and a full bath, central air, located in a excellent neighborhood.

**699 BALFOUR, GPP** - UNRIVALED ARTISTRY is apparent in this custom English Colonial with five bedrooms, modern kitchen, library with fireplace, elegant formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, third floor boasts of a kitchen, and bath. Carriage house with modern kitchen, laundry room over a four-car garage.

**230 LEWISTON, GPF** - A STATELY HILLTOP setting with a beautiful Colonial home featuring an entertaining floor plan with six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room, spectacular kitchen with eating space, butler's pantry, located on a wide sweeping front yard.

**757 SHELDEN, GPC** - EXECUTIVE SECLUSION can be yours in this fabulous home built by Edward Johns on almost half an acre near the Lake, boasting of four bedrooms (or den), two and one half baths, slate foyer entrance with cathedral ceiling, central air, family room leading to a 20x20 patio and wood deck, plus thirteen shade trees that forms a ideal architectural yard.

**1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW** - BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE LOT is the setting for this English Tudor home which features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, breakfast nook, step down family room, library, three natural fireplaces and two and one half car garage.

*Waterfront Estate  
2 Lakeside Ct., GPC*



YOU'LL LOVE THE VIEW of Lake St. Clair from your family room, living room, master bedroom. This home offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, plus many beautiful details inside and out, three-car garage, plus!

**17560 MACK, GPC** - LOOKING FOR A UNIQUE CONDO with charm? This one bedroom condo is just that, offering new carpet, updated kitchen and good storage, plus it is conveniently located near shopping and transportation.

**17111 JEFFERSON, #9, GPC** - TO SETTLE AN ESTATE - Your every need is met in this first floor front unit condo offering two bedrooms, two full baths and a natural fireplace in the living room, lovely den, large basement storage, plus!

**17111 JEFFERSON, #6, GPC** - WHAT A VIEW is offered with this two bedroom ground floor unit overlooking the lovely courtyard. This unit boasts of two baths, generous living room, dining room, den with wet bar, basement, emergency/security systems, full-time doorman services. Neighbors are mostly retired "Pointers" who have chose luxury condo convenience. Offered at \$290,000.

**17020 MACK, GPW** - COMMERCIAL building for sale, located in a high traffic area, corner of Cadieux/Mack, Maskells Hardware building. Owner is retiring and going out of business. This outstanding building boasts of 3,400 sq. ft. with an open floor plan - separate storage with overhead garage door/office space, excellent off street parking. A rare opportunity! \$295,000.

**65 MOORLAND, GPC** - FIND COMFORT & CHARM in this Cape Cod with a master bedroom suite on the first floor and full bath, kitchen with eating space, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, library dining room, full finished basement, circular drive leading to the four-car garage (for those sport cars). Priced at \$329,500.

**699 MOORLAND, GPW** - DELECTABLY ELEGANT inside and out is this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offering a master bedroom with a private bath, updated kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, french doorwall leading out to the rear patio, finished basement with wet bar. Priced to sell at \$209,000.

**60 MOORLAND, GPC** - THE SEARCH IS OVER for something different. It can be found in this sharp three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch which boasts of a magnificent master bedroom with private bath, multiple fireplaces, family room, formal dining room, library/den and first floor laundry on a professionally landscaped lot.

*Jim Saros Agency, Inc.*

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030



## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

**Luxury car** — Some toy cars now sell for thousands of dollars if the age, make and model are what the collectors desire. One of the rarest and most expensive cast-iron toy cars of the past 70 years is the 1928 Packard Straight 8 made by Hubley Manufacturing Co. of Lancaster, Pa. The Packard was pictured in a 1928 catalog. It was an expensive toy with front doors that opened, seats, lamps, license plates and a hood that opened to show the cast-iron motor. The green painted car had white wheels. Production was stopped after just a year because the economics of the Depression made it necessary to stop making the high-priced cars.

One of the Packards in very good condition sold for more than \$7,000 in 1986, and it is worth much more today.

**Q.** Can you give me some information about the use of spooners? I remember my grandmother always had one on the table. They seem so practical. Maybe they will come back in style.

**A.** The spoon holder was introduced about 1855. A piece of pressed glass that looked like a large goblet or a silver piece similar to a sugar bowl was the most popular type. The spoons were placed in the holder with the handles at the top. If you

needed an extra spoon at dinner, you reached into the jar of spoons and took one. The others remained clean and did not have to be washed.

Early silver spoon holders were usually vase-shaped with two handles. By the 1870s, elaborate racks were made that held the spoons in the air on a revolving frame similar to an oil-and-vinegar frame. The silver spoon holder was often sold as part of a tea set. By the 1880s, whimsical spoon holders shaped like cornucopias or carts were offered in the catalogs.

One very rare type of spoon holder was made on a base with a bell that could be used to ring for the maid. Sugar bowls with spoon racks were common, and they remained in use until the 1930s. The other types were out of style by 1900.

The English preferred a spoon warmer. A silver-plated container was filled with hot water so you could have a warm spoon for soup. It was a good idea and could still be practical.

New! For a copy of the Kovel's new loose-leaf booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1989-1990, send \$2 and a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Kovel's, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

# Philip F. Greco TITLE COMPANY

AGENT FOR CHICAGO  
TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING  
OF OUR NEW OFFICE AT  
19455 MACK AVENUE

Grosse Pointe Woods

343-0220

FAX 343-0042

Title Insurance and Escrow Closings

OTHER LOCATIONS:

118 Cass Avenue  
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043  
(313) 463-7200

OAKLAND COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE  
185 Elizabeth Lake Road  
Pontiac, MI 48341  
333-3090

FLINT REGIONAL OFFICE  
G-1192 West Bristol  
Flint, MI 48507  
235-3300

### Waterfront 28690 Jefferson, SCS



OVERLOOK LAKE ST. CLAIR in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with boasts of many amenities, sporting a large deck/dockage for your boat. Be sure to call for an appointment to see this wonderful home. Priced at \$349,000.

**20004 HUNT CLUB, HW** - A JEWEL of a home is this four bedroom, two and one half bath bungalow nestled on a huge pie-shaped yard, on one of Harper Woods finest streets, featuring Grosse Pointe Schools. Move in condition! \$98,500.

**23155 N. ROSEDALE, SCS** - FINEST three bedroom ranch you will ever see in this price range! The interior is a showplace, with a "Mutschler" kitchen, a \$40,000 family room addition, library, three natural fireplaces, completely finished basement with wet bar, central air, alarm system, sprinkling systems... professionally decorated on a 270' pie shaped lot with a built-in swimming pool on a completely private yard. Absolutely Unbelievable!

**20656 BEAUFAIT, HW** - REDUCED! Grosse Pointe Schools — Everything you need is offered in this three bedroom bungalow. This home features a natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, kitchen with plenty of storage and a dishwasher, full basement with recreation room, garage. BEST BUY! Just REDUCED \$73,900.

## OUR ST. CLAIR SHORES & HARPER WOODS OFFERINGS

**29142 JEFFERSON, SCS** - WE HAVE WHAT you need in this beautiful Lakefront condo which boasts of a marble kitchen and dining room, fireplace in master bedroom, jacuzzi overlooking the Lake, lower level workout complete with sauna.

**22943 COLONY, SCS** - A RARE FIND, quiet neighborhood of SCS. This ranch is on a large lot which is great for the kids enjoyment, also offering three bedrooms, finished basement, REDUCED \$82,900.

**1250 WOODBRIDGE, SCS** - This condo offers you comfort and convenience with two bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, large basement, central air and private patio.

**20812 LITTLESTONE, HW** - FIRST floor two bedroom corner unit condo featuring a formal dining room, living room, separate furnace, hot water tank, storage area, newer stove and refrigerator. \$60 a month maintenance fee includes water. Priced at \$37,900.

**23323 WESTBURY, SCS** - SPICK-AND-SPAN is this well-kept ranch that has been tastefully decorated inside and out, offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, finished basement with bedroom, half bath and computer room, recreation room. Call for your private showing.

**21117 VAN ANTWERP, HW** - This three bedroom brick ranch is located just of Mack and offers Grosse Pointe Schools, bright kitchen, living room with fireplace, carpeting, central air, patio in backyard and more!

**30278 ROSEBRIAR, SCS** - BRIGHT and well kept three bedroom brick ranch in prime SCS location (12 & Harper). Semi-Court backs to park-like grounds. This lovely home features central air, updated kitchen, finished basement, plus many other highlights. Reduced!

**20705 KENOSHA, HW** - Owners want this three bedroom, two full bath bungalow sold! It has many new features; new windows, driveway, roof, hot water tank, freshly painted throughout. (Fourth bedroom could be a nursery).

**20934 HOLLYWOOD, HW** - THE SEARCH IS OVER — this great three bedroom starter home offers Grosse Pointe Schools, new carpeting, new roof, and a large kitchen first floor laundry, plus.

**18549 WASHTENAW, HW** - START OUT RIGHT in this maintenance free brick ranch featuring two bedrooms, a large kitchen open basement with separate laundry area, plus a nice sized lot in a great neighborhood.

**19305 ELKHART, HW** - LOVELY two bedroom ranch with refinished hardwood floors, kitchen with eating area, bay window and freshly painted throughout, Florida room off of the garage, nice basement, new blinds and newer furnace.

**19711 FLEETWOOD, HW** - SO SWEET is this one bedroom condo featuring a kitchen with built-ins, including a washer and dryer, finished basement, cedar closet, carport, cement patio. Call for the details to this charming place.

**223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS** - TOTALLY REMODELED like you would see in a magazine! Spectacular one bedroom condo near the Lake with to many features to mention them all.

**21400 VIOLET, SCS** - 13 Mile and Harper is the location of this beautiful three bedroom ranch, which features a spa, family room with fireplace, central air, two full baths, finished basement, central air, attached garage, sprinkler system.

**207 BON BRAE CT., SCS** - HIDDEN, QUIET and off the beaten path is this condo with absolutely remarkable decorating, offering two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Move right in without lifting a finer! Low price of \$77,500.

**COMMERCIAL BUSINESS BUILDING, SCS** - offers this solid building with low overhead doors, located in busy location. Currently operating as a Auto Repair Shop, included are the building, business & equipment. Additional parking available, terms negotiable! \$319,000.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Shoreham	3/2.5	Spacious and open floorplan — Nearly a 10! R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Step-down living room and year 'round garden room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
16 Hampton	4/2.5	Large ranch near park & lake.	\$280,000	881-7615
30 Putnam	4/2.5	Open by appointment. Marci Brelinski CENTURY 21 East in the Village	\$305,000	881-7100
41 Briarcliff	3/2.5	Home for entertainment. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$324,900	886-4200

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft.	Call	886-5570
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
1984 Lochmoor	2/1	Completely renovated. Just move in!	\$129,900	884-8213
899 N. Brys	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Lg. fam. room. Finished rec-room.	Call	886-0688
20729 Wicks Lane	3/1.5	Move right in to this charming house on a quiet cul-de-sac. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$164,900	886-6010
1160 N. Renaud	3/1.5	Ranch, 1,850 sq. ft. All new. Completely updated. C/A. Price reduced. By owner.	\$199,500	886-4391
20550 Fairway Lane	3/1.5	Open by appointment — Rick Landuyt CENTURY 21 East, Grosse Pointe	\$234,800	886-5040
1292 Brys	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Exceptional Bungalow! Higbie Maxon	\$109,500	886-3400
21280 Van K		Open Sun. 2-4. Family Rm., Library, Pool. Higbie Maxon	\$265,000	886-3400
1545 Roslyn	3/1	Updated Colonial. Century 21 Town & Country	\$119,900	731-8180
2119 Hollywood	4/1.5	1,600 sq. ft. New kit!!! Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$119,900	886-3995
1861 Brys Drive	3/1.5	Col. w/fam rm. Newer kitchen.	\$127,900	886-7563
1881 Allard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 26' fam. room. Cathedral ceiling.	\$158,900	882-5064

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	New kitchen. CAC. Owner financing. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$187,500	886-6010
206 Fisher	3/1.5	Updated brick Colonial. New kitchen, central air.	Call	882-0904
233 McMillan	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Great Spacious fam. home. 2,100 sq. ft. Ctr. Ent. Col.	\$197,500	882-8486
32 Elm Court	4/3&2.5	3,000 sq. ft. Renovation by D. J. Kennedy.	\$435,000	882-0315
135 Kenwood	5/5&2.5	Graceful Georgian residence by Robert Derrick. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
87 Stanton	4/3.5	Center entrance Colonial with 5 fireplaces. Family room overlooks private backyard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$405,000	886-6010
106 Hall Place	3/2.5	Colonial, 2,000 sq. ft. New furnace & C/A. By owner.	\$227,500	881-9061
424 Belanger	3/1.5	Brick Colonial, A/C, screened porch. By owner.	\$139,900	886-4306
438 Fisher	3/2	Colonial, lg. fam. rm. Great price reduction! Mickie Manetta, Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	881-4200
279 Lothrop	4/2	Open by appointment — Rick Landuyt CENTURY 21 East, Grosse Pointe	\$218,800	886-5040
253 Hillcrest	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Lots of Major Improvements! Higbie Maxon	\$359,000	886-3400
485 Allard	2/1.5	Spacious Ranch. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$182,000	886-4200
225 Charlevoix	3/1.5	Heart of Grosse Pointe Ranch. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$199,000	886-4200

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
808 University	3/1.5	Center ent. Colonial with new kit. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$169,900	886-6010
16933 Cranford Lane	3/1.5	Elegant townhouse. Private garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$180,000	886-6010
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$157,500	886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Immaculate - Newer Cox & Bakes kitchen R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/6&3.5	Magnificent lakefront home with private island. R. G. Edgar Assoc.	Call	886-6010
430 Lakeland	7/3.5	Extensive landscaping - large private yard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Classic English with custom features. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$225,000	886-6010
776 Loraine	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. New England Colonial, newer kit., hardwood floors. By owner.	\$187,000	886-0845
364 Roosevelt Pl.	2/1	Buy or Lease — Michael Bojalad CENTURY 21 East Grosse Pointe	\$167,000	886-5040
697-1/2 St. Clair	2	Condo, close to shops, tran. Immc. Occ. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$74,900	886-4200
16939 Jefferson	3/2	Open Sunday 2-4. Historic Cadieux Farmhouse. Tappan & Associates	\$199,950	884-6200
773 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Unique Colonial, Fam. Rm. Tappan & Associates	\$269,000	884-6200

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1211 Bishop	4/2.5	Center entrance Colonial. Near Village. Owner	\$219,000	882-3789
973 Pemberton	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. New country Colonial.	Call	331-0066
1227 Audubon	4/2.5	New construction, 2,300 sq. ft. gourmet kitchen/breakfast area, formal dining, oak floors, much more!	\$255,000	824-8058
821 Barrington	3/1	Freshly decorated and priced to sell R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$128,000	886-6010
1104 Nottingham	3/1.5	Updated kitchen with Jenn-Air & oak cabinets. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$134,900	886-6010
1029 Whittier	4/2.5	Open by appointment. Michael Bojalad CENTURY 21 East, Grosse Pointe	\$235,000	886-5040
1452 Bishop	3/1&2.5	Open Sunday 1-3. Refinished oak floors. Tappan & Associates	\$139,900	884-6200
818 Bishop	3/2	Close to lake secluded court. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900

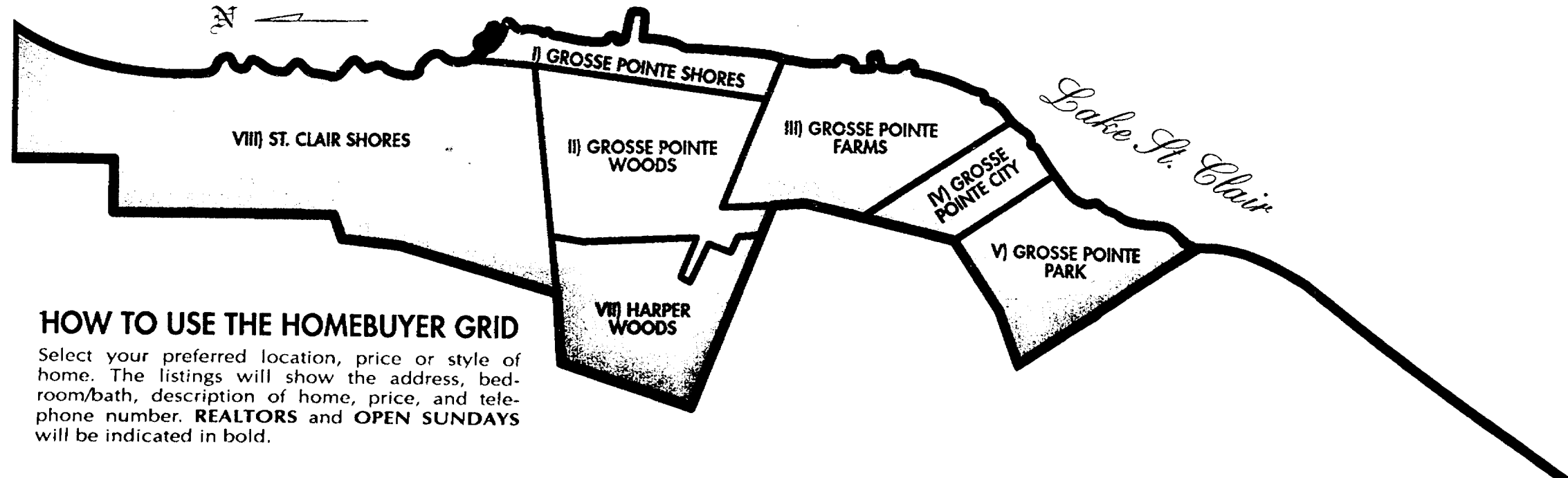
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20919 Lochmoor	3/2	G. P. schools. Large custom kitchen with built-ins, deck, Pella Windows throughout.	\$99,500	882-1753
Kenosha	3/1	Fin. basement, newly decorated. Owner.	\$62,900	573-0792
19680 Fleetwood	2/1.5	Fabulous condo. Great location. Tappan & Associates	\$94,500	884-6200
20212 Kenosha	4/1	Open by Appointment. Barbara Gualteiri CENTURY 21 East in the Village	\$64,900	881-7100
19224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Custom built ranch, newly remodeled kit. w/lg. eating area, C/A, close to schools. By owner.	Call	885-1525
20300 Lancaster	3	New oak kit., fin. base., G. P. Schools	Call	881-5807

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22965 Lee Ct.	2/1	End unit with new kitchen, new carpet, custom drapes, A/C, appliances stay.	\$72,500	771-0817
22804 Avon	3/1	Open by appointment. Chris Lumetta CENTURY 21 East in the Village	\$79,500	881-7100
St. Clair Dr.	4/2	Access to marina & park. Pat, Real Estate One.	Call	296-0010 775-1587
22440 Maple	2/1	1st Offering. Ranch on canal. Newly decorated. 60 ft. steel seawall and deck. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$142,000	886-6010
22958 Marter Rd.	2	Townhouse. Clubhouse, pool, tennis. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$52,900	886-4200
32513 New York	3	Excellent area, close to lakeside. (Parks & golf) Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$76,900	886-4200

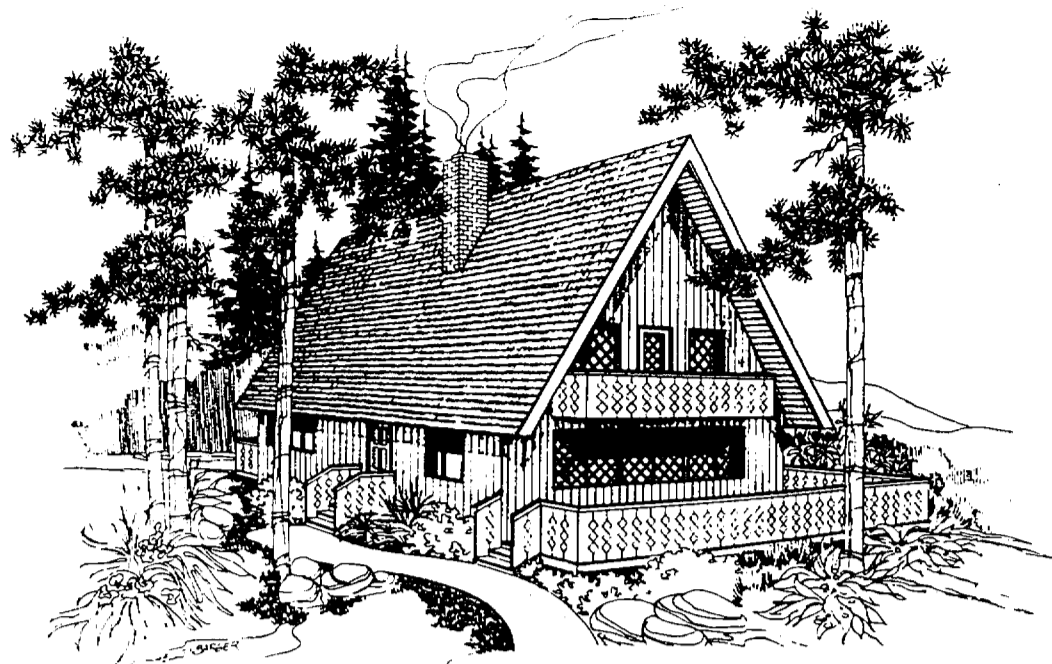
### GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Eastpointe 17342 Ego	2/1.5	Br. Ranch, C/A, comp. remodeled. Move-in cond.	\$69,900	775-4233
17580 Wilhelmine	3/2	By owner. Brick Ranch. Inground Sardelli pool.	\$92,000	294-0595
35711 Bal Clair	3/2.5	Waterfront-New Baltimore. Gene Doelle CENTURY 21 East, in the Village	\$189,000	881-7100

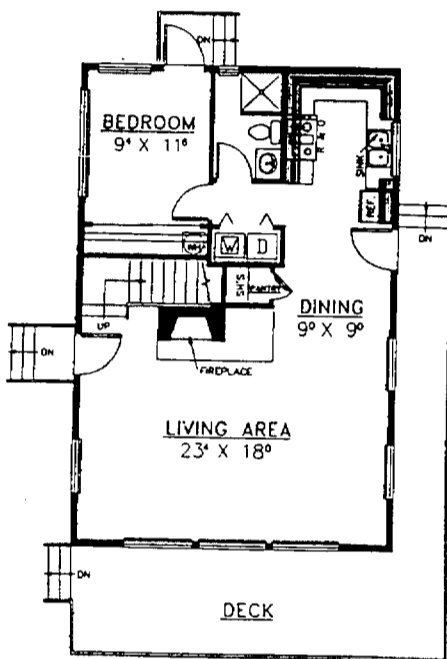


**HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID**  
 Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. REALTORS and OPEN SUNDAYS will be indicated in bold.

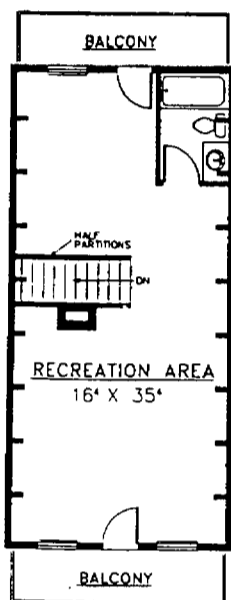
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**FULTON**



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 24'-0" x 36'-0"  
LIVING: 1476 square feet

## Fulton: Like a Swiss chalet

With its A-frame roofline echoed in the diamond-shaped mullioned windows and decorative railings, the Fulton instantly puts one in mind of a Swiss chalet. The steep roof is designed to shrug off the deep snowfall of high altitude environments with ease, but the cabin would be equally at home in any vacation setting.

Although it is not large, a spacious feeling has been preserved by

leaving the group living areas open. Living room, dining room and kitchen all flow together, unimpeded by structural impediments. In fair weather, the living space expands out to a deck that wraps around two sides of the dwelling.

The kitchen is larger than in most small cabins and includes a pantry, a washer and dryer, tucked in a pocket closet. This allows for longer periods of occupancy than less well-equipped vacation getaways.

The upper floor, with its steeply pitched, open-beamed ceiling, can be put to many uses. Narrower than the lower floor, it is still quite roomy with a 16-foot width of usable space. Some owners might prefer to outfit the whole floor as a master suite. Or perhaps it could be two bedrooms, or a storage area and a recreation area. It could also be left open, and lined with bunks to accommodate a number of guests.

A wide balcony stretches across the full width of the upper floor.

For a study kit of the FULTON (209-36), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

## Avoid putting home at risk

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that you may risk losing your house and its contents from an unexpected casualty if you don't periodically review your homeowners policy to be sure that it provides adequate, up-to-date coverage.

### How much coverage do you need?

As a rule of thumb, it's wise to insure your home for at least 80 percent of the estimated cost to rebuild it. The assumption is that since homes are rarely destroyed completely, you can obtain adequate coverage and save money on your premiums if you insure your home for less than it would cost to replace the entire structure.

So, for example, if you bought 80 percent or \$96,000 worth of coverage on your \$120,000 home, and the house burned to the ground, you would be covered for \$96,000 worth of damage. However, if your home suffered \$20,000 worth of damage, your policy may cover you for the entire amount, not just 80 percent of the claim.

If you insure your home for less than 80 percent of its replacement value, your insurance carrier may also deduct depreciation from your loss.

### Assessing the risks

Although the most common homeowners insurance policy, HO-3, is referred to as all-risk coverage, many risks are actually not covered. With this type of policy, the house and other structures on the premises are insured for damage resulting from fire, theft, vandalism, falling objects, and even the freezing of plumbing, heating or air conditioning systems, among other perils. Additionally, it may cover the contents of your home up to certain limits for certain perils.

However, if you live in an area susceptible to floods and earthquakes, damage resulting from such occurrences is usually not covered in a typical HO-3 policy. For this reason, you may need to purchase insurance to supplement your standard homeowners policy.

### Replacement costs vs. actual cash value

While reviewing your homeowners policy, be sure you take the time to assess the value of the contents of your home. In a standard policy, your furniture and other contents are covered for up to 50 percent of the amount of insurance on your dwelling. So, for example, if you hold \$96,000 of coverage on your physical dwelling, the policy would provide \$48,000 of coverage on the contents.

Most policies cover the actual cash value of property damaged by a covered peril. The actual cash value is the replacement value of the personal property less depreciation.

Depending on your home's contents, it may make sense to pay a higher premium to insure your property for the real replacement cost. Replacement cost coverage generally enables you to insure the contents of your home for up to 70 percent of the policy amount.

### Personal articles floaters

If you've inherited valuable antique jewelry or purchased expensive fur coats in the past few years and haven't changed your homeowners policy, chances are you're underinsured. Standard homeowner policies usually insure such items up to certain limits, such as \$1,000. You may need to purchase a personal articles floater that covers these possessions or request blanket coverage which raises the limits for certain items.

### Liability coverage

Most homeowners policies also offer you insurance protection for injury to others or damage to their property, even when you are away from home. However, CPAs warn, this doesn't mean you will be financially protected if you are suddenly faced with a lawsuit seeking hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages. Typically, your homeowners policy might include \$100,000 in liability limits. To increase your liability limits, you may want to consider a personal liability umbrella policy.

Clearly, homeowners policies offer you protection for more than home-related accidents. However, it's important that you understand the limits of that protection and secure additional coverage when your circumstances change.

## YourHome

BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

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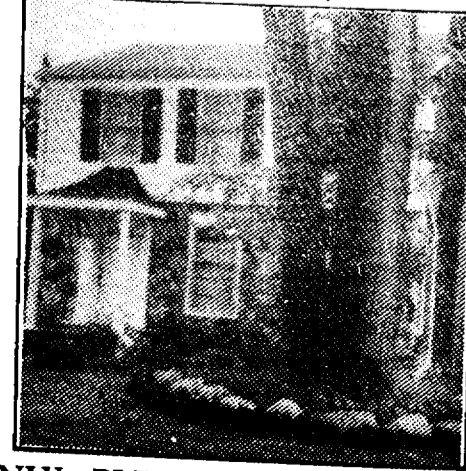
**John Minnis - Editor**  
**882-0294**  
**Display Advertising**  
**882-3500**  
**Real Estate Resource**  
**882-6900**

Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial home, attractive to the growing family. New marble foyer. Nat'l fireplace, formal dining room, new beige carpet throughout, new kitchen with light oak cabinets, taupe counter top, snack bar, Armstrong flooring. A FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM features a CATHEDRAL CEILING, INDIRECT LIGHTING, ANDERSEN WINDOWS and much more. Central air, Cedar closet in full basement. New side drive, Professionally landscaped. Must see to appreciate.

Half Bath (First Floor), Full Bath (2nd Floor)  
Lot size 48 x 126, Taxes \$2980  
Sq. Ft. 2050, Garage 2 Car Detached

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY - PLEASE CALL 882-5064  
This information deemed reliable, not guaranteed.

**1881 ALLARD G.P.W.**  
**Open Sunday 2-5**



# Classified Advertising

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts/Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Lake/River Homes
- 809 Lake/River Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts
- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 813 Northern Michigan Homes
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
- 820 Business Opportunities

Friday Noon deadline  
(subject to change during holidays)

CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.00 each  
Additional words 50¢

Real Estate Resource ads,  
\$8.50 per line  
Call (313) 882-6900  
Fax (313) 882-1585

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Clinton Township**  
Sprawling 3 bedroom 1,900 sq. ft. Ranch. Featuring: Family room, formal dining room, natural fireplace. 100' x 156' wooded lot & 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$79,900. Must be sold.

#### Eastpointe

Custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch, with partially finished basement, 22 foot country kitchen, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Must be sold immediately!

#### Grosse Pointe Woods

Sharp six room brick Ranch. Featuring: finished basement, family room, natural fireplace, dining room and garage. Must be sold immediately!

#### St. Clair Shores

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial. Featuring: formal dining room, huge 100 x 166 foot lot, garage. \$81,900. Must sell.

#### St. Clair Shores

Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow with formal dining room, natural fireplace, garage. \$72,900. Must be sold immediately!

#### St. Clair Shores

Brand new 3 bedroom Ranches, starting from \$63,900.

#### Lee Real Estate

Ask for Harvey 771-3954

DUPLEX for sale, Grosse Pointe, Trombley, fully leased- dependable, owner/ Broker. 948-0107.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE** Pointe Shores ranch near park & lake. 4 bedrooms, family room, basement. 16 Hampton. \$280,000. 881-7615.

#### EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE CHANDLER PARK DR.

Elegant Colonial, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted hardwood floors, formal dining room with built in corner cupboards, natural fireplace, finished rec room in basement. 885-0149.

#### NO REALTORS!

**GREAT** Farms location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, large family room. Recent price reduction! Contact, Mickie Manetta, Johnstone & Johnstone. 881-4200.

**GROSSE** Pointe Schools. 3 possibly 4 bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with spacious eating area, deck with built-in seating and hot tub, central air, Pella windows, completely carpeted basement with full bath. 20919 Lochmoor. Harper Woods. \$99,500. 882-1753 evenings & weekends. 956-2233 days.

#### TODAYS BEST BUYS

**GROSSE** POINTE 4 bedroom home, TV room, formal dining, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Back on market! \$59,900.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES NEW LISTING

Three bedroom brick Ranch, side drive, 2 1/2 car garage, new windows, new carpeting, newly decorated, central air, very sharp. Only! \$76,900 or offer.

#### GROSSE POINTE

4 bedroom brick home, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, natural woodwork, gas heat. \$87,500. for conventional or VA buyer.

#### DETROIT NEW LISTING

St. Matthews Parish. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural woodwork, natural fireplace. Full basement, sidedrive, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$35,000, terms.

#### CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500

**929 WESTCHESTER GROSSE** POINTE PARK. South of Jefferson. 3 bedroom English Tudor. New kitchen and rec room, 2 fireplaces. Refinished floors throughout, in-ground pool, gas forced air and air conditioning.

OWNER, 331-3298.  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**EASTPOINTE** 17342 EGO. 2 bed Brick Ranch, attached garage, basement, natural fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths. New carpet/ blinds. Large fenced yard, aluminum shed. Appliances stay. Move in condition! \$69,900. 775-4233.

**SUNSHINE** filled Carriage/Ranch with balcony, 2 bedroom, garage. 35661 Stillmeadow, Shook Road, (after 15 mile), between Harper & I-94. Open September 6th, 1-4.

**HARPER WOODS**- 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and pool. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$89,900. (07VAN).

**ESTATE**- Tired of seeing homes you don't like. Buy this discounted and fix to your taste. 100K plus area of the Shores. (37MID).

**EASTPOINTE SCHOOLS**- 3 bedroom with updated kitchen. Very nice starter at \$42,900. (76CHE).

**SHORES STARTER**- 3 bedroom aluminum home with basement & garage. 8 1/2 Mile & Mack location. \$69,700. (20ALG).

**FAMILY HOME**- 4 bedroom colonial with traditional floor plan. Walk to Shores Park. \$139,900.(09JEF).

#### Century 21 Avid 778-8100.

**BY OWNER.** Harper Woods. Newly decorated. Very clean. \$62,900. 573-0792 or 777-0560.

#### 194 STEPHENS

Colonial, 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, family room and library with fireplace and wet bar. Large lot. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE 881-6300

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BY OWNER.** 19151 Alstead. Quiet neighborhood, near St. John. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Florida room, central air, Anderson windows, full basement, partially finished. \$54,900. 331-3559.

**PRIME** Farms location, exclusive private road. New custom kitchen with built-ins. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavs, mother-in-law suite, 1st floor laundry. 6200 square feet. \$730,000. Owner may finance. Agent owned. Brokers protected. 759-4000

#### FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

#### FAX 882-1585

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with new kitchen!!! Very spacious- 1,600 sq. ft. 2119 Hollywood. \$119,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 886-3995.

#### JUST MOVE IN

1984 Lochmoor Grosse Pointe Woods \$129,900 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, C/A Updated from floor to roof 884-8213.

**ST. CLAIR** Shores- 3 bedroom brick- 22925 Detour. \$64,900. 392-2909

#### 1211 BISHOP

Charming Brick Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, new light fixtures. Built in cabinets. Moldings, brick walk, 2 fireplaces. Perfect location! \$219,000. Owner. 882-3789

#### By Owner

### 106 HALL PLACE

Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Prime Farms location, 2,000 square feet. Great family lay-out with large kitchen and family room. New furnace, central air. \$227,500.

881-9061

#### 45 WILLOW TREE PLACE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Spectacular home on private lane. New, professional decor throughout. Master suite with jacuzzi and 21' dressing room. Second floor laundry. Approx. 4,000 square feet of living space - plus 16' x 35' indoor pool!!!

KATHY LENZ Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**20300** Lancaster. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe Schools. Completely updated: new oak kitchen, bath, finished basement. Call 881-5807.

**OPEN** Sunday 1-5. Center hall Colonial in heart of Farms. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large formal dining room. Great family home! 233 McMillan. 882-8486.

#### NEW LISTING

**GROSSE** POINTE FARMS Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, screened porch. \$139,900.

886-4306

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

#### VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

**DETROIT**- 8 Mile and Kelly area. Clean 2 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement and garage, less than \$3,700-to close FHA. Act quickly! \$33,500. Ask for Mike or Diane, 779-7500. Century 21 MacKenzie.

#### ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**MOVE IN COLONIAL GROSSE** POINTE WOODS 1545 Roslyn, 3 bedroom with new kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, formal dining, all new exterior cement. Must see! \$119,900. Dick Kopus, Century 21 Town & Country, 731-8180.

**FRASER** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, rec- room with bar. Enclosed porch. Sardelli inground pool. \$92,000. 294-0595, 897-1036.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES NEW LISTING

4 bedroom brick family type home. Spacious family room, 2 baths, rights to private Marina and park. Ask for Pat. Real Estate One. 296-0010, 775-1587.

**WELL** maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Large family room, finished rec, lowered price. Open Sunday 2-5, 899 N. Brys. 886-0688.

**206** Fisher, near Hill. New kitchen, refinished oak floors & woodwork, central air, 2 fireplaces, maintenance free, completely updated throughout. 882-0904.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch. Excellent condition and location. Near Church, School and expressway. \$85,900. 778-0634.

### JUST REDUCED!

Spacious home in great location, maintenance free. This lovely co-op features spacious living quarters, two full baths, formal dining room, den and Florida room all on the first floor! Don't worry about mowing the lawn, trash removal, pulling weeds, etc. This is all done for you! Estate sale - owners motivated!

Call now: Kathy Schweitzer  
885-2000

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE 715 LINCOLN

This attractive central entrance Colonial, built in 1935 features three bedrooms; two and one half baths; freshly painted interior; refinished hardwood floors in bedrooms; new kitchen floor covering; fireplace in living room; formal dining room; library; glass enclosed sun porch; full basement; gas fired steam boiler and two car detached garage.

Call for details  
OFFERED AT \$178,000.00

COMERICA BANK TRUST REAL ESTATE (313) 222-6219

# Classified Advertising

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**CADIEUX/MACK AREA**  
17208 Cincinnati. Quiet dead-end street. 2 bedroom bungalow. We'll supply drywall to finished 3rd bedroom. \$34,500. 0 down! FHA. Spartan Realty, 885-3461.

**J. ALAN PAINTERS**  
881-6700

Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail box for valuable coupon.

973 Pemberton in Park. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 331-0066.

BY Owner- Grosse Pointe Woods- \$132,000. 381-3344.

**DOREMUS-** Location! Perfect starter. Cozy and clean, move in condition. Three bedrooms, many updates. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES, 884-6200.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park. 3 bedroom single home. \$52,000. 2 family flat, 2 bedrooms each, \$65,000. Land Contract terms, 10% down. 331-3758. No Agents.

2 Bedroom frame home, newly decorated, energy efficient, near St. John. 5298 Marseilles. \$29,000. 885-1839.

**LAKESHORE** Village Townhouse, 2 bedroom end unit, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpet, custom stenciling, custom drapes. \$72,500. By appointment, 771-0817.

**Classified Advertising**  
882-6900  
**Retail Advertising**  
882-3500  
**News Room**  
882-2094

**HARPER** Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools, Hunt Club, 3 bedroom, finished basement. Fully carpeted. Vertical blinds. Very contemporary. \$89,900. 882-6177.

22455 Maxine, great 2 bedroom starter in excellent St. Clair Shores location, maintenance free, room to grow, newer decor, garage. Only \$47,500. Call today!, Century 21 Americana, Don Ho, 526-0268.

15827 Lappin, well kept 3 bedroom Bungalow in quiet city workers area, finished basement, updated kitchen, newer decor, Bay window in dining area. Only \$24,500, assume underline mortgage with payments of \$296.00- includes taxes and insurance. Sharp! Must see! Century 21 Americana, Don Ho, 526-0268.

**EIGHT** Mile/ Kelly area- 2 bedroom ranch with basement and garage. Simple assumption terms. (ROS). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**  
Redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Harvard, near Mack. New kitchen, newer furnace with Central air, natural fireplace, Florida room, solid 2 car garage, and more. 882-8738.

**HARPER** Woods, 19224 Tyrone, custom built 3 bedroom Ranch, 1,660 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with large eating area, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage, full finished basement, central air, close to schools. 885-1525.

**FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE**  
(313) 882-1585

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, den/lib., finished basement. Many updates, 2 1/2 car garage.  
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

**2500 SQ. FT. MUST SELL**  
Four bedroom Colonial including master bedroom suite, large family room, formal dining, attached 2 car garage, park like lot. Priced under market!

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Perfect starter home. Nothing to do but move in, everything's been updated. 1 1/2 blocks to elementary school. Asking only \$53,900. FHA terms.  
**DETROIT'S BEST BUY**  
Large custom brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, natural fireplace, kitchen with eating space. Finished basement, garage. Only \$39,900. FHA.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

**REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!**  
Please call 882-6900

**THREE** bedroom Brick Colonial. "Totally updated!" 5236 Hillcrest. \$74,900. Century 21 MacKenzie, 779-7500. Ask for Janis.

**1861 BRY'S**  
**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
3 bedroom Colonial, family room, natural fireplace, newer kitchen/ central air/ furnace, all kitchen appliances. By Owner! \$127,900.  
Appointments 886-7563.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**CHARMING** 4 bedroom New England Colonial, handy to Village. Newer kitchen, first floor laundry, neutral decor, hardwood floors, new deck. \$187,000. Open house Sunday, September 7th, 2 to 4:00 p.m. 776 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City. By owner. 886-0845.

**20484** Roscommon, Harper Woods. Neat 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Features completely updated kitchen, newer decor throughout. Maintenance free. Newer furnace, basement, great location. Hurry! only \$67,500. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

594 Cadieux. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, appliances, and other extras. Price reduced! 886-5610.

**ST. CLAIR** Villa Condo for sale, 9 Mile & Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, upper level, carport. 773-1838.

**NEW** Ranch Condo. 1,500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 1st floor laundry. Corner of Hoover & Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile) in Warren. Open daily 1 p.m. NO AGENTS!

**CADIEUX/ MACK AREA**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Co-op apartments. From \$18,000 to \$24,000. Spartan Realty. 885-3461.

**LAKESHORE** Village- 22953 Gary Lane. Reduced! \$59,500. Diana, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

**LAKE** St. Clair condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened balcony, boatwell. \$269,000. Call 884-3762.

**BERKSHIRES-** Extremely sharp 2 bedroom 2 bath condo all on 1 floor. Excellent Grosse Pointe Woods location. Fireplace. (2-VER).

**WOODBIDGE-** popular Shores complex. Spacious 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath unit with finished lower level, private patio and security shutters. (42WOO).  
e19 Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100

**808 LAKE RIVER HOMES**

**EAGLE POINTE HARBOR CLUB**  
The New "Up North" without the traffic! 1-94 west, 3 hours to a private marina community on the St. Joseph River with access to LAKE MICHIGAN. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath villa (1,370 sq. ft.) includes 35' boat slip. 90 minutes to Chicago's shopping and entertainment; 5 minutes to quaint St. Joseph. Model without furnishings, \$164,900.00, with-negotiable JOHN SHEA, BROKER 881-8551.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO**

20800 Beaconsfield- Eastland Woods Manor- Super clean 2 bedroom ranch style condo on 1st floor. Basement, carport. All appliances. Only \$64,900.

Call Century 21 AAA 771-7771  
**TIM BROWN**

**ELEGANTLY** decorated Townhouse Condominium in Prime area of Grosse Pointe- 1,900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble floors throughout main floor. \$179,900. 343-9132.

**RIVIERA** Terrace Condo for sale, 9 Mile & Jefferson, 2 bedroom, upper level, carport, security, club house. 773-1838.

**HARRISON** Twp. 16 Mile/ Jefferson. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage. Mid 70's. Century 21 AAA, 774-9000.

**Classified Advertising**  
882-6900  
**Retail Advertising**  
882-3500  
**News Room**  
882-2094

**St. Clair Shores-** Enjoy breakfast overlooking the golf course view from your private balcony patio in this 2 bedroom condo. 2 full baths, kitchen appliances stay, attached garage. Central air. \$95,900.

**St. Clair Shores-** Lower exclusive 1st floor apartment condo overlooking Lake St. Clair. 2 bedroom, basement, central air, kitchen appliances stay, carport. \$84,900.

**Harper Woods-** Very sharp 1 bedroom unit. New stove & refrigerator stays. Ceramic bath, basement, new carpet. Priced at \$35,900. Why rent when you can own? Call Schultes Real Estate. 573-3900.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**GRAVIER** Mack/ Cadieux. Condo. 1 bedroom garden unit. Appliances included. \$75 maintenance includes heat, water, insurance. Handlos. 882-7300.

**HARPER WOODS CO-OP**  
2 bedroom ranch style end unit. Private entrance, adjacent parking, full basement, all appliances. \$46,900. 2 bedroom upper also available.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

**805 FARMS**

**FAIRCHILD/ 25** Mile Rd. Restorable 1837 farm house with 15 acres (in hay) with stream. Very flexible Land Contract Terms. Asking \$135,000. Julie or Karl. 779-4720.

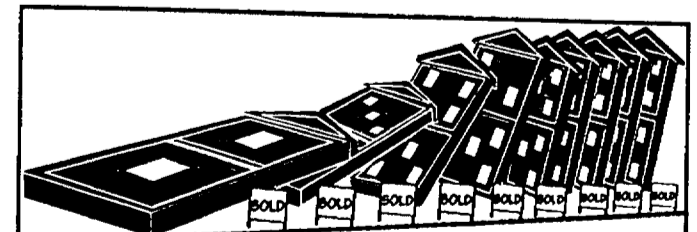
**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**VERO BEACH, FLORIDA.**  
Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 1-407-231-3660, leave your phone number- you will be called back.

**ROYAL** Palm Beach, Florida. Well maintained adult community 55 years age, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit move in condition, pool, clubhouse, convenient to shopping and golf. Seller will finance, \$49,900. FLORIDA LIVING REAL ESTATE, 407-795-1918.



**We're Fighting For Your Life.**



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 108,000 potential buyers!  
Friday, Noon deadline  
(313) 882-6900  
FAX (313) 882-1585

# Classified Advertising

## Household Help by John Amantea

### 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**BOAT, WATER LOVERS**  
Beautiful bargain priced Canal ranch home in prime Harrison Twsp. Completely updated throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, first floor laundry, central air, finished basement. Dockage for 42' boat. 2 tier deck. A real dream home priced to sell fast.

Call Gil Wittenberg  
CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.  
778-8100 463-7513 eves.

**BOAT, WATER LOVERS**  
Numerous Canal and Lake-front homes available for showings. Priced from \$150,000/ up in St. Clair Shores and Harrison Twsp.

Call Gil Wittenberg  
CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.  
778-8100 463-7513 eves.

**A DREAM COME TRUE!**  
On 75 feet of blue St. Clair River. Immaculate home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$194,000

Call Ron- 329-9036  
Virginia- 329-4403  
Coldwell Banker Joachim

### 809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

**HARBOR BEACH- LAKE-VIEW/ EASEMENT LOT.**  
Located in Harbor Beach, Huron County thumb area. 90'X150'. City water, natural gas. Cable available. Sandy soil for good septic perk. Located just south of Harbor Beach, corner of Lakeview and Cherry, \$10,000. (517) 479-6267.

### 817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

**CASH** for Detroit homes, any condition, no closing cost. Allied Real Estate, 881-8373.

**CASH FOR HOMES**  
Serving Area Since 1938  
**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

### "ALL CASH"

Detroit Unwanted Homes  
Any Condition  
In Good Areas  
Call Tom 527-3544  
Private Buyer

### 819 CEMETERY LOTS

**FOREST** Lawn Cemetery, 2 lots in section 14, \$450 each or \$825 for both. 881-0373.

### 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**LAWN** Business for sale. Long time Grosse Pointe customers. With or without equipment. 885-7865.

**NEEDED \$200,000.** Very safe investment. Buy out land contract on apartment building. 772-3756.

**FULLY** operating lucrative Photo Business and Lab. Owner retiring. \$70,000 down. 652-8717.

**ART** Gallery- Ground floor opportunity for qualified investor, active or passive involvement. Low investment. Very high return. Financing available. 927-5024.

**FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE**  
(313) 882-1585

## Tips to maintain air conditioners

While we are well into summer, those in air conditioned homes relax in comfort. But what does one do when the temperature rises and the air conditioner breaks down? Perhaps an ounce of prevention can avoid that frantic call to the service technician when the system is on the blink.

"If properly maintained, your central or room air conditioner will keep cooling even during the hottest of days," said John Lord, vice president and general manager, residential products, Carrier Corp. "In addition, there are preventive measures that you can take to help ensure the reliability and durability of your cooling equipment."

Follow these tips to ensure that your central air conditioner or room air conditioner is kept in tip-top shape:

### Central air conditioners

- Have your central air conditioning system inspected by a qualified service technician or contractor at the beginning of the season.
- Remember to clean the standard air filters once a month. The newer, high-tech filters need to be cleaned only every three to five months.
- When changing a filter, be sure to install a replacement that is the same size as the original.
- Make sure that the outdoor unit or condenser of a central air conditioner is free of debris. Trim or remove shrubs or obstructions within one foot of the unit.
- Be careful when mowing the lawn near a condenser unit and

make sure that grass clippings and leaves are not blown toward the unit.

- Never try to add refrigerant to an air conditioner yourself. Call a trained service technician, who has the knowledge and equipment to do this job properly. New regulations require that the unit be serviced in such a way that no refrigerant escapes into the air.

- Do not run a central air conditioner when the outdoor temperature is below 70 degrees. Operating a residential air conditioner in cool temperatures may cause premature compressor failure.

### Room air conditioners

- Inspect your window air conditioner in the beginning of the season and check the filter.

- Clean the filter once a month. The filter is very efficient at removing airborne particles. More frequent cleaning may be necessary depending on outdoor and indoor air quality.

- The filter may be vacuumed or washed by hand in warm water.

- To remove the filter, grasp the tab on top of the front grille and pull the filter up and out. After washing, dry thoroughly and replace the filter by sliding it downward behind the front grille.

- Do not obstruct the front grille air intake section. Do not obstruct the top air discharge section. Allow air to circulate freely around the outside of the unit without obstruction.

Responding to a resurging interest in wood refinishing, Formby's, America's leading manufacturer of refinishing products, last year reinstated a company tradition of demonstrating refinishing techniques in public seminars around the country. The program was so well received the company plans to double its efforts this year.

Beginning in March, Formby's set out to teach the basics of furniture "recycling" and refinishing to more than 100,000 people throughout the United States.

Trained demonstrators will conduct 3,000 in-store refinishing demonstrations in 60 different cities, according to Stacy Soefker, associate product manager for Formby's. When the '92 program winds down in October, Formby's will have delivered more than 9,000 hours of personal instruction.

Third-generation craftsman Homer Formby first began the demo tradition when he launched his wood-care-product company in 1968. The demonstrations had become the company's trademark when it turned to more conventional, broad-based marketing in the late '70s.

In the 1990s, the company found the time was right to return to its roots.

"Even though people are busier than ever, we've found there's still a tremendous amount of interest in refinishing," said Soefker. "Everyone has a piece they want to redo or to care for, and people — especially the younger generations — are clamoring for help on their projects. They trust Formby's to provide them with

the most expert information."

So the Formby's "hands-on" approach was revived, once again delivering helpful tips, solutions and the Formby's "system of start-to-finish wood refinishing." In honor of their founder, the demonstrators call themselves "Homer's Helpers."

"We teach several different refinishing techniques, such as taking off old finishes, 'face-lifting' dull wood, applying finishes or repairing common furniture damage problems," said Brian Brewster of Chicago, who traveled around the country for five months last year as a "Homer's Helper."

"If people ask how to remove water rings and burns," he said, "I tell them the best solution is a 50/50 mixture of baking soda and toothpaste. And if they just want to revitalize the color in the wood, I show them the Formby's product that works best for that."

The seminars also offer free how-to brochures on the subject.

Brewster said he best enjoys starting with a piece of furniture painted in the "mint green color of the '50s."

"People are always so surprised how easily that color lifts off to reveal the wood's natural beauty," he said.

The Formby's demonstration/seminars began in mid-March and run through November — traditionally the peak season for furniture refinishing. The seminars are usually held on Saturdays at major hardware stores and home refinishing centers. Consumers are urged to contact local stores directly for demonstration schedules.

## Home Tips

**Fungus fighter** — If the water in your shower is backing up or is slowly draining out, take the strainer off with a screwdriver. Clean off the back of the strainer with the screwdriver. Drop whatever you find into the trash can.

May G., West Palm Beach, Fla.

**Picture this** — My husband and I recently moved into a new house. While hanging pictures, he taught me a very handy trick. After marking the wall with pencil where you're going to put the nail, put a little piece of scotch tape over the mark. That way, when you hammer the nail in, the paint won't crack.

Erica L., Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

**Curtain protector** — Threading curtains onto a curtain rod can be very frustrating. It can also result in ripped material where the edge of the rod catches the curtain. To remedy this, put some masking tape over the edge of the curtain rod. Then, simply slide the curtain onto

the rod. This makes hanging curtains a lot easier.

Maxine P., Hopewell, Va.

**Foil balloons** — Instead of discarding foil balloons after a party or celebration, you can use them for wrapping presents, especially odd-shaped ones. Just cut the top, pop the gift in, twist the top and secure with ribbon. If the gift is opened carefully, the balloons can be reused.

Sarah W., Danville, Ky.

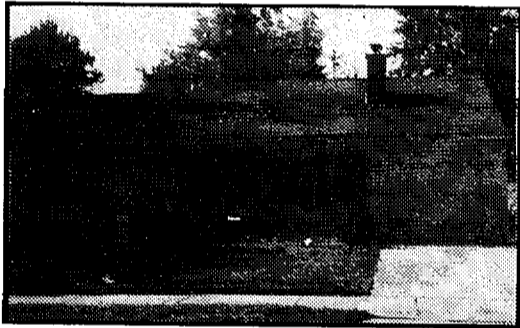
**Travel hint** — Whenever I pack to go on a trip or vacation, I always include several plastic bags in my luggage. They are a necessity! I use them to hold dirty laundry. Also, they are handy for odds and ends.

Recently on a trip to the coast, I used one of the bags to hold some beautiful sea shells I found.

Terry N., Olathe, Kan.

# HAVE A SAFE LABOR DAY!

## NEW LISTING



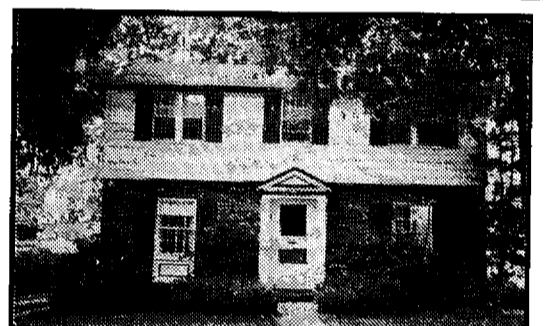
**B**oaters Dream. 60 feet of steel sea wall on a popular St. Clair Shores canal. Newer deck with shore power. New plumbing and electrical. First floor laundry, newly redecorated. Move-in condition.

## A GALA EVENT



**E**very party's a triumph in this enviable five bedroom Georgian Colonial. Two story foyer, large living room, spacious dining room and garden room overlooking brick walled gardens. Brochure a available.

## PLEASE DRIVE BY...



**A**nd then call for your appointment to see 821 Barrington. This lovely center hall Colonial is newly decorated throughout and has a lovely large private yard. Newer kitchen and bathroom. Priced to sell.

## PRACTICAL MAKES PERFECT



**T**his three-bedroom Cape Cod renews emphasis on home and family. Sleeping areas are separate from activity areas. Food prep areas grouped with eating and entertaining areas!

## LOOKING FOR PERFECTION?



**T**his may be your lucky day! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this home offers the best of both old and new. Newer features include — kitchen, bath, deck and a whole lot more.

## COVETED LOCATION



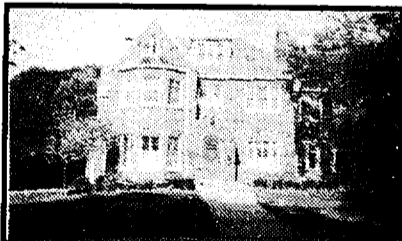
**S**eclusion like this is in demand! Quiet lane in Grosse Pointe City hides a three-bedroom one-and-one-half-bath jewel of a townhouse. For privacy plus call us today.

## SO HARD TO BE HUMBLE!



**W**hen your home's like this impressive English Tudor condo in the City. Gleaming wood, spacious rooms, extras are standard. Four bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths and library too.

## SEVEN BEDROOMS...



**T**hree baths, lovely yard, garden room and family room in impeccable condition with many recent updates, this approximately 3,500 sq. foot home needs another family soon.

## SIMPLE YET GRAND



**T**his brick beauty with circular drive, four bedrooms, three-and-one-half baths, central air conditioning and a family room overlooking a private yard is in move-in condition.

## ROOMS WITH A VIEW



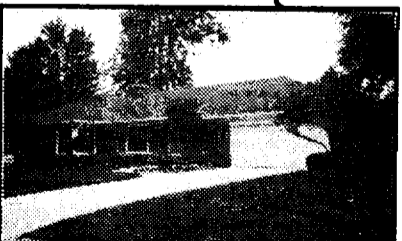
**W**ater, water everywhere plus your own private island. For pool side, lake side or dock side enthusiasts. Better call today — please don't delay 'cause tomorrow it may be gone.

## TAKE A LOOK...



**A**t all these amenities — newer kitchen with parquet floor, beautiful random width oak floors, paneled library with built-in book shelves, year round garden room and more.

## NEARLY 2600 SQ. FT.



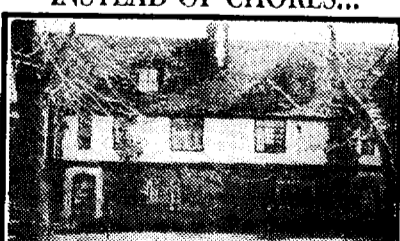
**O**f living space in this Grosse Pointe Shores ranch home. Perfectly maintained, this home features three large bedrooms, new Mutschler kitchen, and an open and spacious floor plan.

## LOVELY, TRADITIONAL



**T**hree-bedroom, center-entrance Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe. Wonderful newer oak/ceramic kitchen and many newer amenities. Beautiful enclosed private yard.

## INSTEAD OF CHORES...



**C**hoose tennis, swimming, sailing or just loafing. This terrific Condo has a fabulous new kitchen, four bedrooms, three-full baths and in one of the best values on today's market.

## WATCH IT BLOSSOM!



**J**ust combine your decorating touches with this homes wonderful features — great new oak kitchen with Jenn-air and built-in dishwasher, French doors, hard wood floors and so much more.

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## SPORTS

Chuck Klönke

### Fresh start for prep gridders

Some thoughts as we count down to another high school football season.

There's always something special about the beginning of prep football.

Everybody is starting over again, both on the field and in the classroom, so there's a special enthusiasm.

It doesn't matter if a team had a losing record the previous season. The slate is wiped clean and it starts the new year with the same optimism as the league champion.

There are always surprises.

A team that hadn't been counted on to do very well might spring an early-season upset or two, then gain confidence that will carry it through the rest of the year.

It works the other way, too. The pre-season favorite might stumble in the early going and never recover.

Every year I watch dozens of games from high school to college to the pros and I probably enjoy the preps most of all.

There's a special atmosphere surrounding high school football.

The cheerleaders, the bands and the enthusiasm of the players and the fans make it a happening you don't find in other sports and at other levels.

The game is too sophisticated in college and in the pros. Teams are often conservative and the games all start to look the same.

I've always contended that you could dress the New England Patriots in the San Diego Chargers' uniforms and not know the difference. You could say the same for many of the major college teams.

It isn't that way in high school. Every team has a personality of its own. It might reflect the coaching staff or the community, but once you get to know a team you know what to expect from it.

Some coaches are firm believers in the old grind-it-out-on-the-ground-and-play-tough-defense brand of football that Woody Hayes made popular. Others like the razzle-dazzle and wide open style popularized by coaches like USC's John McKay and Stanford's Bill Walsh.

High school football is at its best on a Friday night in a small town.

While I was working at The Macomb Daily, I used to love covering a game in Armada or Richmond or Romeo.

The stands were always full because there was nothing else to do. It wasn't only the students and parents who turned out for the games, but the rest of the townfolk, too.

Unfortunately, it isn't the same way in the larger communities. There are so many other things to do that the stands are often less than half full. Many of those areas have also been forced to play their games on Saturday afternoons for one reason or another.

A pleasant autumn afternoon can be delightful for watching a football game, but it isn't quite the same as a Friday night.

This should be an exciting season for prep football fans in the Pointes.

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South each have several returning starters and they should be contenders in their respective Macomb Area Conference divisions.

A lot of University Liggett School's young players got tested under fire when injuries riddled the Knights last year and their experience should make them better players.

ULS will also return to the Metro Conference, where it won't have to face the grueling non-league schedule it played a year ago.

Let's start the season. I'm ready.



Head coach Frank Sumbera casts a watchful eye over one of Grosse Pointe North's pre-season workouts.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

## Prep football playoffs vary by state

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

High school football and its post-season playoffs have been a source of confusion around the nation for years.

Florida does it different than Texas. Texas has a much different playoff system than Indiana.

But many fans and coaches insist that Michigan's system is the strangest of all.

In an attempt to make Michigan's Thanksgiving playoff weekend the best it can be, the system has undergone repeated changes.

Beginning with the 1990 season, Michigan's 617 high school football teams tried a new format which involved expansion from four classes to eight. The class expansion doubled the number of teams making the playoffs from 64 to 128.

The expanded playoffs (the top four teams in each region of each class advance to the playoff) resulted in more teams, more games and more headaches.

Oponents of the new system bombarded John Roberts, Michigan High School Athletic Association executive director, with complaints that it was still far from perfect.

Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champion Clintondale posted an 8-1 record in 1991, but didn't make the playoffs. Neither did Metro Conference champion Avondale,

which was 9-0. Montrose also finished 9-0 and watched the playoffs from the stands.

On the other end of the spectrum was Menominee, which earned a playoff berth despite a 5-4 record.

Regionalism is the thorn that digs deepest where the playoff system is concerned. Two teams that have been hurt by the re-

gion format are Class A Grand Ledge and Class BB Clinton-dale.

Each team finished 8-1 last year and they were among the strongest supporters of a proposal to do away with regions and take the top 16 teams in each class, regardless of region.

For example, Region II in Class A extends from Holland

to Novi in one direction and from Niles to Lansing in the other. Grand Ledge was fifth in that region. Other regions cover even more ground. Many feel some teams are penalized because of their location.

Another complaint involves the awarding of points on the

See **PLAYOFFS**, page 2C



Photo by Dan Kik

Grosse Pointe South football coach Jon Rice gives some pointers to junior Corey Geer during a recent practice session.

# SALE

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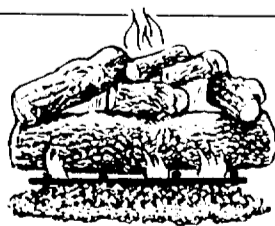
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## Sun shines on University Liggett tennis team

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The weather in Traverse City last weekend wasn't ideal for a vacation, but the University Liggett School girls tennis team didn't make the trip just for fun.

"It was cold and rainy, but the sun came out for the tournament," said new coach Chuck Wright after the Lady Knights opened their season with a first-place finish in the prestigious Traverse City Invitational.

"There were a lot of outstanding teams there," said Wright, who replaced Bob Wood as girls coach after last

season. "Cranbrook was the No. 1 pre-season pick in Class B and Country Day was No. 1 in C-D. Then there was us, Traverse City and Okemos, who'll all be ranked very high in Class A."

ULS won four of the eight flights and finished with 20 points. Traverse City and Okemos tied for second with 15.

"Coach Wood told me before we left that he always tried to win two out of three matches in a tournament like this," Wright said. "If you could do that and say you played your best it was a success. We won at least two out of three in every flight and we won four of

the flights. "Judging from the way we played in this tournament, we should have a very good season."

ULS' first two singles players breezed past their competition. Shannon Byrne posted a 6-0, 6-1 victory over her Country Day opponent in first singles and Heather Heidel coasted to a 6-0, 6-0 triumph in her championship match.

"Heather is probably the best No. 2 singles player in the country," Wright said. "She'd play No. 1 on any other team and she might play some No. 1 for us. I was really happy with the way she didn't let her level

of play come down to the competition. She's used to playing better players but she doesn't mind playing No. 2. Like all of our players, she's very team oriented."

Ify Obianwu, who didn't play much during the summer because of a stress fracture in her foot, made an impressive showing as she won No. 3 singles.

"The best news was she felt no pain," Wright said. "Her first match was a tough one with a girl from Okemos and she won 6-2, 6-3. Playing that well answered any doubts she might have had that she hadn't recovered from the injury."

The Lady Knights' other first

came from the No. 1 doubles team of Carrie Birgbauer and Lauren Gargaro.

"They were easily the class of the field, just like our first two singles players," Wright said. "Carrie played third singles last year, but she's making the sacrifice this year to make our doubles teams stronger."

Freshman Rachel Calderon made an impressive showing in her varsity debut. She won her first match by default, then won a three-setter before bowing to a more experienced Cranbrook player in the finals.

"She was down 4-2 in the third set of her second match and came back to win 7-5,"

Wright said.

ULS' second doubles team of Elaine Calderon and Katie Frederick dropped a three-set match to Traverse City to open the tournament, but came back to win its last two.

"They lost a tough match, but didn't let it get them down," Wright said. "They played even better the rest of the day and won their last two matches pretty easily."

Bevan Garrett and Meredith Korneffel beat a Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills team in their first match at No. 3 doubles, bowed to Okemos 6-4, 6-4, then closed

See TENNIS, page 4C



Photo by Dan Kiik

Grosse Pointe Park Little League president Greg Hacias and Defer Elementary principal Sheila Turney stand in front of the new batting cage, which is located behind the school.

## New cages are ready for Park players

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Players in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League won't have to wait until spring to give the new batting cages a trial run.

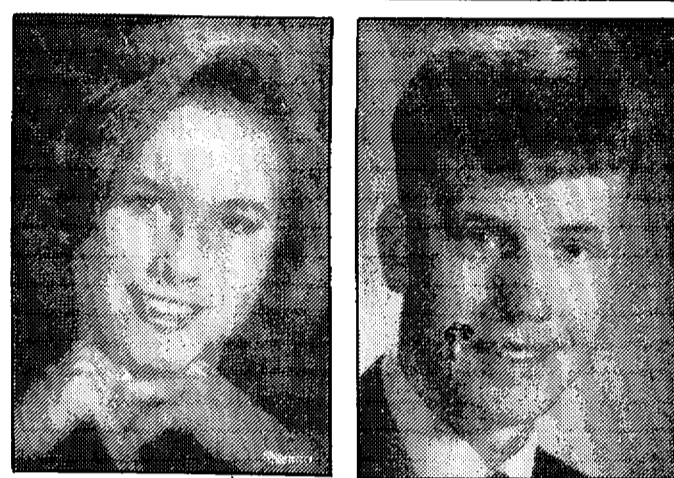
"We've given a key to each of this year's managers, so if any of the players who participated in the league this season want to use the cages, they're available," said league president Greg Hacias.

The three-lane cage behind Defer Elementary is the latest among several improvements and innovations the Park Little League has undertaken this year.

Several fundraisers produced the nearly \$10,000 that was needed to convert a tennis court into a batting cage.

"It was a joint effort between

See CAGES, page 4C



## Thursby winners

Ashley Moran and Matt Recht are the 1992 winners of the John Thursby Award, presented annually to Grosse Pointe South seniors who excel in academics and athletics. Moran was a member of the volleyball, soccer and swimming teams and carried a 4.052 grade-point average. Recht quarterbacked the football team, was point guard on the basketball squad and played center field in baseball. He finished with a 3.78 GPA. Thursby is a former teacher, coach and administrator in the Grosse Pointe schools.

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Saturday, September 19th - 9 a.m. to Noon

Skating to begin September 19th, times assigned at registration

Players with last names beginning with the letters:

A-L come between 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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New players to the GPHA must bring birth certificate to registration.

Travel team players register with their respective managers.

REGISTRATION FEE:

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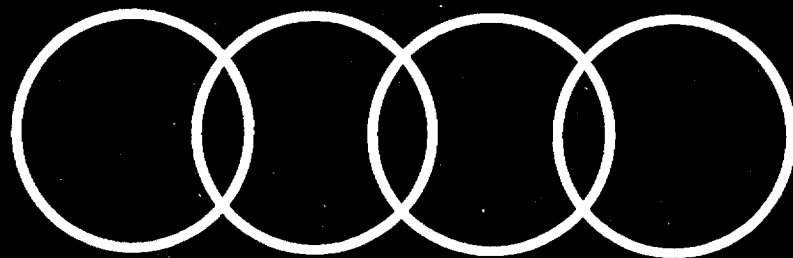
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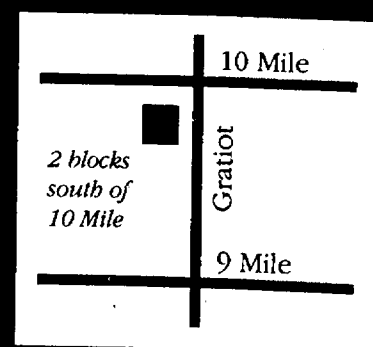
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- 5...Ryan McCartney.....E-DB...6-3...182....Jr.
- 10...Scott Lupo.....QB-DB...6-1...182....Sr.
- 11...Paul Gentile.....QB-CB...6-0...145....Jr.
- 12...Jeff Nyenhuis.....E-DB...6-0...160....Sr.
- 21...Corey Geer.....RB-DB...5-10...150....Jr.
- 23...Chad Hepner.....RB-CB...5-9...172....Sr.
- 25...Peter Mertz.....RB-LB...5-7...160....Jr.
- 30...Tim Harmount.....K-QB-LB...6-0...170....Sr.
- 32...Dwight Dowler.....RB-LB...5-9...180....Sr.
- 33...Steve Bednarchik.....RB-LB...5-9...163....Sr.
- 34...Scott Wanke.....E-CB...5-11...154....Sr.
- 35...Bill Shepard.....E-DB...5-9...143....Jr.
- 40...Mike Hendrie.....RB-DB...5-11...170....Jr.
- 41...Ted Hanawalt.....E-LB...6-1...192....Sr.
- 42...Bill Gough.....E-DB...5-11...170....Sr.
- 43...Tim Kazul.....K-E-DB...6-2...171....Sr.
- 44...Shawn McCann.....TE-LB...6-0...173....Sr.
- 45...Charles O'Loughlin.....RB-LB...5-10...175....Sr.
- 50...John Wortman.....C-LB...5-11...180....Jr.
- 51...Doug Jabara.....OL-DL...5-11...190....Jr.
- 52...Ben Scrace.....C-DE...6-4...190....Sr.
- 54...Jesse Culver.....C-DE...5-9...192....Sr.
- 55...Matt Markle.....OL-DL...5-9...195....Jr.
- 60...Brian McCloskey.....OL-DE...6-3...208....So.
- 64...Andy Crowley.....OL-DE...6-0...207....Sr.
- 65...Tyler Brownscombe.....OL-DE...6-1...185....Jr.
- 66...Josh Moore.....OL-DE...6-2...185....Sr.
- 67...Richie Reynolds.....OL-DL...6-1...196....Sr.
- 68...Matt Reynolds.....OL-LB...6-2...180....Jr.
- 70...Rob Beard.....DL...6-3...220....Sr.
- 71...Dave Misch.....OL-DL...6-3...196....Jr.
- 72...Aaron Baker.....DL...6-3...240....Sr.
- 73...Jason Rolka.....OL-DL...6-3...200....Jr.
- 74...Chris Kremlick.....OL-DL...6-3...215....Jr.
- 75...Don Leal.....OL-DE...6-0...275....Sr.
- 77...Jesus Graham.....OL-DL...6-3...285....Jr.
- 78...Chris Holley.....DL...6-0...270....Sr.
- 79...Erik Dahlstrom.....OL-DE...6-5...226....So.
- 81...Rob Tiede.....E-DB...5-10...146....Sr.
- 82...Aaron Letscher.....E-DB...6-3...180....Sr.
- 83...Steve Booher.....E-DB...5-11...150....Jr.
- 85...Joe Vlasak.....TE...6-2...206....Jr.
- 87...Bill Haselmire.....E-DB...6-1...158....Jr.
- 88...Mike Nordstrom.....DE...6-1...219....Jr.
- 99...Steve Solaka.....TE-DE...6-3...195....Sr.

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The 1991 football season was one long lesson in adversity for Grosse Pointe South.

"If you go by won-lost records we didn't have a real successful season because we were 4-5," said Blue Devils' coach Jon Rice. "But from every other standpoint it was a success."

"We played hard in every game and did a lot of things right, but our record just didn't show it. A lot of kids got some good experience that should help them this year."

All five of South's defeats came by a margin of a touchdown or less.

Rice remembers every one of them like they happened yesterday.

"We lost 6-0 to Utica, 7-6 to (Grosse Pointe) North, 14-12 to Sterling Heights and 21-14 to Clintondale and Fraser — and in both of those games the winning touchdown was scored late in the fourth quarter," he said.

Although Rice and his players remember the bitter defeats, no one is making excuses.

"I'm a firm believer that you make your own breaks," Rice said. "We wanted to make some good things happen, but they didn't. Maybe this year they will."

Being so close to a winning season probably spurred

South's players to work harder during the off-season.

"The strength of our team this year is its desire for success," Rice said. "As a team, they want to do well and they believe in themselves and the team concept. They worked very hard during the off-season because they want to do all they can to turn things around from the way they were last year."

Rice has eight starters returning on offense and six on defense.

Tailback Chad Hepner, who rushed for 997 yards in 1991, returns to the backfield with Steve Bednarchik.

Scott Lupo, a starter in the defensive secondary a year ago, takes over at quarterback from the graduated Matt Recht.

"Scott has good arm strength and he makes good decisions on his reads," Rice said. "He takes charge of the offense real well."

The Blue Devils' top two receivers last season, Ryan McCartney and Aaron Letscher, are back. McCartney led the team in receptions as a sophomore and the 6-foot-3, 182-pounder has the potential to be one of the best receivers in South's history.

Offensive linemen Andy

Crowley, Jesus Graham and Jesse Culver were starters last season. Graham is a 6-3, 285-pound junior. Crowley (6-0, 207) and Culver (5-9, 192) are both seniors.

Don Leal, a 6-0, 275-pound senior, is expected to be the only South player to go both ways this season. Leal was a starter in the defensive line last season.

Senior tackle Richie Reynolds and tight end Steve Solaka, also a senior, round out the starting lineup on offense.

The Blue Devils have some good size returning in the defensive line with Leal, Chris Holley (6-0, 270) and Aaron Baker (6-3, 240).

Ted Hanawalt, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, is back at one of the linebacker positions.

"He's our defensive leader," Rice said.

Bill Gough and Shawn McCann are returning starters in the secondary.

Players who are getting their first opportunities to start on defense are backs Paul Gentile, who is the backup quarterback; Jeff Nyenhuis and Corey Geer; linebacker Dwight Dowler; and defensive end Matt Reynolds.

McCann is the punter and Tim Harmount will handle the

place kicking.

South opens the season at home Saturday in a Macomb Area Conference game against Clintondale. The Dragons, who have lost only two games the last two seasons, are expected to battle Grosse Pointe North for the Blue Division title this year.

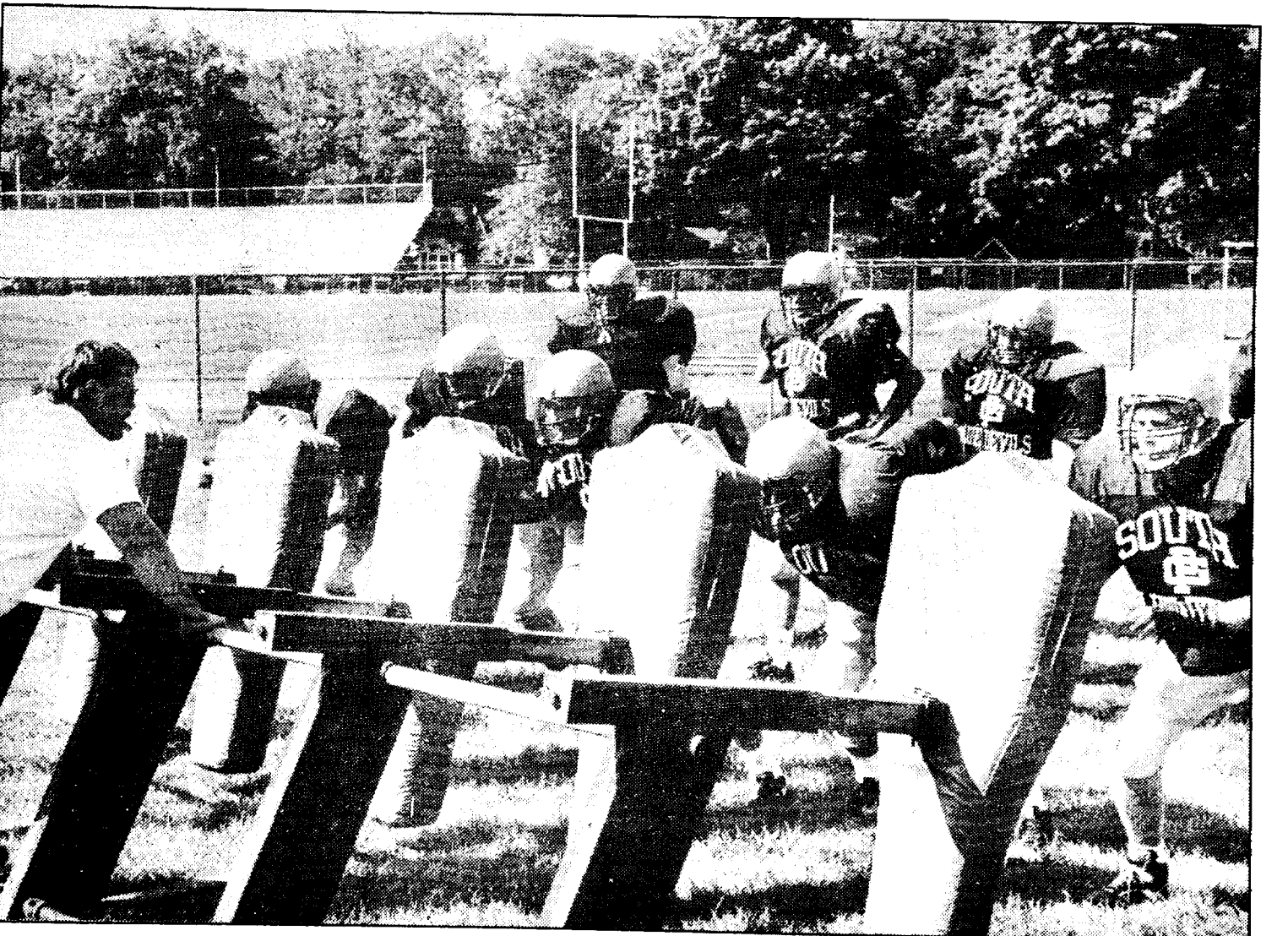
The following week the Blue Devils open White Division play against conference newcomer Warren Mott. Mott and Warren combined schools after last year and moved to the MAC from the Macomb-Oakland Athletic Conference. Mott had a 9-0 record in 1991.

"I think five or six teams have a shot at winning our division," Rice said. "Fraser, Ford, Mott, Romeo, Utica and ourselves could all be contenders. It'll be a well-balanced league and no games will be easy."

**Sports  
deadline  
is 10 a.m.  
Monday!**



Grosse Pointe South football fans are hoping these four captains stand tall this season. From left, are Andy Crowley, Chad Hepner, Ted Hanawalt and Scott Lupo.



Assistant coach Larry Carr directs a Grosse Pointe South workout on the blocking sled.

## South football schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Away/Home	Time
Sept. 5	Sat.	Clintondale	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 11	Fri.	Mott	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Fri.	Romeo	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Sat.	Anchor Bay	Home*	1 p.m.
Oct. 2	Fri.	Utica	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Sat.	L'Anse Creuse North	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 17	Sat.	Fraser	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Fri.	Henry Ford II	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Sat.	Grosse Pointe North	Away	1 p.m.

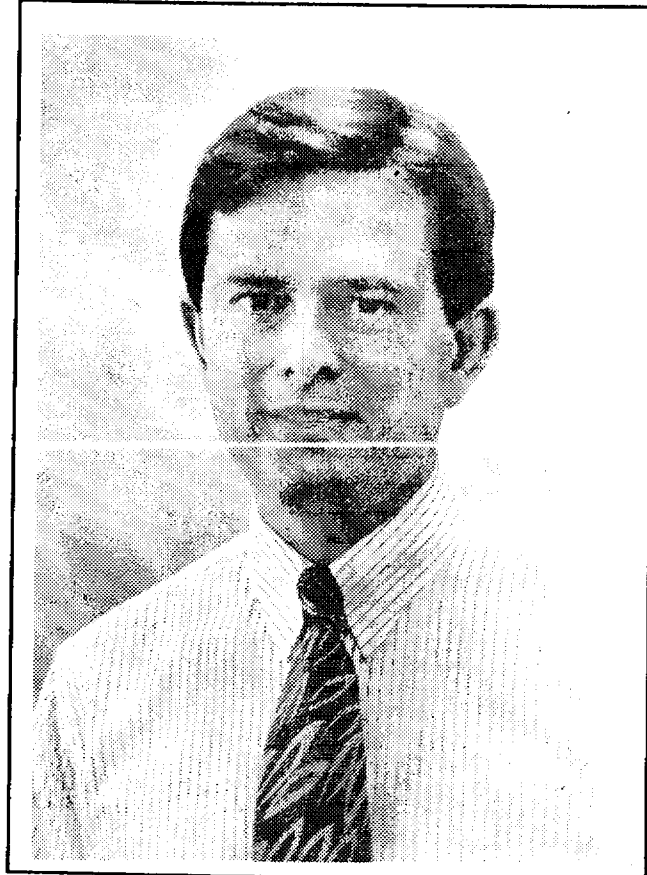
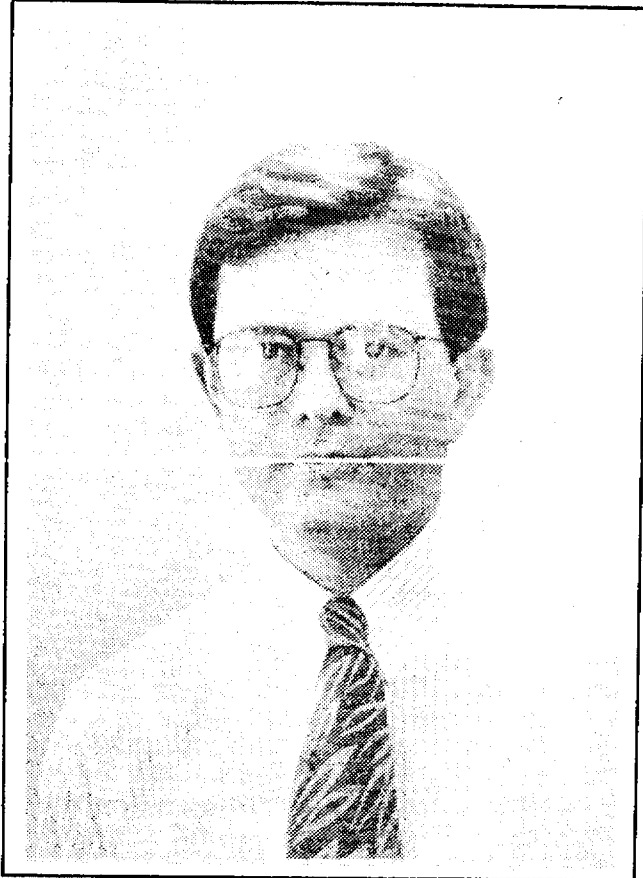
\* Homecoming

## ULS football schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Away/Home	Time
Sep. 5	Sat.	St. Alphonsus	Away	1 p.m.
Sep. 11	Fri.	Lutheran East	Home	4:15 p.m.
Sep. 19	Sat.	Lutheran North	Away	1 p.m.
Sep. 25	Fri.	Hamtramck	Away	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	Sat.	Harper Woods	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 9	Fri.	Lutheran West	Home	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 17	Sat.	Cranbrook	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Fri.	Crossover	Away	TBA
Oct. 30	Fri.	Lutheran Westland	Home	4 p.m.

# NEARSIGHTED?

**R.K. could pull your world into focus**



*"Ever since I had R.K. surgery something is missing in my life  
— 'MY GLASSES' — I can live with that!"*

*- Dr. Mark E. Bernthal*

Don't let nearsightedness (myopia) or astigmatism limit your ambitions or restrict your lifestyle.

If you are nearsighted, you know how difficult it is to see without glasses. Radial Keratotomy (r.k.) may be your answer to better vision... without glasses.

R.K. is a precise microsurgical procedure to correct nearsightedness and astigmatism. With state-of-the-art equipment, it is both proven & predictable.

## IS R.K. FOR YOU?

Discover for yourself. Come & find out why many patients have chosen r.k. as their vision alternative.

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